

RALPH MCGILL

'Concept of the Corporation'

Pretty soon this will become a piece about the "Little Men" of 1956.



But first, as they say, a paragraph from "Concept of the Corporation," a book by the well-known economist Peter F. Drucker.

"Less than 10 years ago, it still seemed to be a vital issue of American politics whether to have Big Business or not. Today the very question is meaningless if not frivolous. It has become obvious that no modern society can maintain its existence or independence except as an industrial society using modern industrial technology; and it is as true as ever that survival is the first law of any society. It has also become obvious that modern industrial technology requires some form of big-business organization—that is large, integrated plants using mass-production methods—for its operation. Therefore Big Business is something that must be accepted in any modern industrial country. It also has become clear that the large industrial unit is not just a concomitant of modern industrial technology but the very center of modern industrial society. The large industrial unit has become our representative social actuality; and its social organization, the large corporation in this country, our representative social institution. In other words, Big Business is the general condition of modern industrial society irrespective of the forms of social organization or the political beliefs adopted in particular countries. Even to raise the question whether Big Business is desirable or not is therefore nothing but sentimental nostalgia."

Problem

Twice recently Federal committees have reported on the plight of a small farmer and the small businessman.

The small farmer is disappearing at a rather fast rate.

The small businessman also is fading from the economic scene via the bankruptcy route.

Just as there is no sure definition of a small farmer, there is none for the small businessman. In some areas 200 acres is too little while in another, 200 acres may produce a profit.

But there is one measure—efficiency.

Both are losing ground in our last-half of the century economic system because they are not efficient competitively.

The small, inefficient farmer can't compete cost-wise with the mechanized agriculturist with capital. It costs substantial money to employ heavy fertilization for added production, to grade, market the crops, and make the necessary capital investments.

Senator John Sparkman's committee discovered what should be no surprise at all, namely, that the large corporations make a higher percentage of dollar profit than do smaller enterprises. Their second finding, that the rate of small-business bankruptcies was the highest since depression years, follows naturally out of the first. The large manufacturer—or the chains of super markets can, from the purchase of raw materials to the marketing of the finished product, do a more efficient, mass-produced job than can the smaller unit.

None of this—the erosion of "the small farmer" and "the small businessman"—makes anyone happy. Our tradition for more than a century glorified their value to the nation.

Process

But the process which is so evident today has been in motion for a long time. Costs keep mounting in every enterprise. The genius of the American system is mass production—the moving of the vast supplies of consumer goods into the hands of the growing populations. This became true on the farms. This had to be done with greater and greater efficiency so as to keep costs down, the better to maintain a mass market.

As economist Drucker said, "The central problem is not whether we want Big Business, but what we want of it."

It is not a happy story—but it is the inevitable one of the industrial revolution, and increasing populations.

Ike Eyes Retreat On Aid in Face of George Criticism

By DANA ADAMS SCHMIDT

(Copyright 1956 by The New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—Because it appears to be a hopeless cause, administration leaders are giving serious thought to soft-pedaling President Eisenhower's long-term foreign aid proposal.

E. Berlin Flaunts Arms in Parade

BERLIN, Jan. 15 (AP)—More than 125,000 East German Communists paraded through East Berlin today in a giant military demonstration that openly defied the four-power agreements on this divided city.

The demonstration—billed as a warning to the west—was the biggest military show ever staged by the Communists here. An estimated 25,000 of the marchers carried arms ranging from carbines to sub-machineguns. Some of the armed paraders were children.

Train Kills 2 in Truck; Road Toll 9

A 74-year-old Morgan County man and his 16-year-old grandson were killed in a truck-train collision in Rutledge early Sunday morning.

The toll on Georgia highways late Sunday night had climbed to nine.

Officers said a panel truck driven by H. H. Hensler was struck by a freight train of the Georgia Railroad at a Rutledge crossing about 8 a.m. Hensler and his grandson, Charles H. Hensler of Madison, who was a passenger in the truck, were killed instantly, officers said.

Officers said the two were hurled from the truck by the impact. Ed Lomon, 65, of Millen was killed late Sunday when the car in which he was a passenger struck a bridge abutment five miles north of Waynesboro, according to the state patrol.

Two of the weekend traffic victims were pedestrians killed in the Atlanta area.

Mary Allen, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen of Alpharetta, was killed Saturday, when struck by a car as she darted from behind a laundry truck.

Oris Jacob Shiver, 55, Atlanta, was struck and killed Saturday as he ran across Memorial drive in Atlanta on his way to work.

The highway patrol said Joseph Byrd, 25, a Thomasville Negro, died after the automobile in which he was riding overturned on a railroad crossing on Georgia Highway 188 in the city limits of Ochlocknee Saturday night.

John N. C. Law, 50, Cartersville, was killed Saturday night.

Continued on Page 12, Column 5

2 Pastors Speak From Same Pulpit As Feud Splits Stately N.Y. Church

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—Two ministers simultaneously occupied the pulpit of a Brooklyn Episcopal church today, in the unsettled parish feud over a controversial rector.

The setting was the stately, 102-year-old Church of the Holy Trinity, but the brawling activities within the historic edifice presented anything but the usual quiet Sabbath worship.

Photographers and newsmen scurried about. A dozen detectives mingled with the congregation. Parishioners vocally battled parishioners. The door to the sacristy was broken open to give one faction entrance to the church.

At early morning prayer services, a divided congregation listened to the controversial Rev. William Howard Melish and the bishop-appointed Rev. Robert Thomas. The preachers' competing voices, the responses of the split congregations, brought to mind the Biblical story of the tower of Babel.

For seven years a vestry fight has raged over the Rev. Mr. Melish, accused of left-wing activities since he became chairman of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship in 1949. Former Communist Louis Budenz has testified the clergyman was a Communist party member—a charge Melish has repeatedly denied.

The Rev. Mr. Melish's father, the Rev. John Howard Melish, was removed in 1949 as the last regu-

lar rector of the church by the bishop because of the alleged activities of his son, then assistant rector.

For years the vestry and the congregation sided with the younger Melish, and were blocked only by Bishop James P. Dewolfe of Long Island from installing the son as rector.

Recently the vestry became divided on the question and last Tuesday four of the seven vestrymen nominated the Rev. Dr. Irving S. Pollard as fully accredited rector. Bishop Dewolfe later confirmed the nomination, but Dr.

Pollard has not yet arrived to take up his duties.

The next day the three vestrymen not present at the nomination meeting termed the action illegal. No quorum was present, these three argued, since the vestry board actually consists of nine members.

Two vestrymen are deceased and the full complement awaits a vote in April. The dissenting vestrymen contend five, not four, constitutes a legal quorum.

At today's early service, the Rev. Dr. Thomas presided. The Rev. Dr. Melish, who was not present, was represented by a layman, the Rev. Dr. Melish's father, the Rev. John Howard Melish, was removed in 1949 as the last regu-

Ike Offering Budget Free Of New Debt

Natural Gas Bill Stirs Senate Fight

By ALLEN DRURY

(Copyright 1956 by The New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—President Eisenhower will lay before Congress tomorrow the first balanced budget in five years.

In a special message which will be read in both houses by clerks, the President is expected to project a balanced budget between \$65 billion and \$66 billion for the 1957 fiscal year that begins on July 1. He has said the administration hopes to balance the current 1956 budget as well.

TAX CUT DEMANDS

Preliminary comments by congressional leaders today indicate the probability that the message may touch off demands for a tax cut in this election year.

Sen. Bridges (NH), chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, reiterated the administration attitude that a balanced budget is a prerequisite for any tax reduction.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), appearing with Bridges on the NBC-TV program, "American Forum," agreed. The Tennesseean, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said, however, that he thought top priority should first go to an adequate national defense, education, mental health and an expanded Social Security program.

Both senators said there should be some reduction in the national debt before Congress considers a tax cut.

NATURAL GAS BATTLE

After the budget message has been read, the Senate is expected to turn to its first major row of the session—a bitter wrangle over the natural gas bill that will find Democrats as well as Republicans widely split in a bruising battle with election year overtones.

A preview came today as the bill's author, Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.), denied the measure would "decontrol" the natural gas industry. He was challenged by Sen. Potter (R-Mich.), who charged that it would authorize hikes in the price of gas that would be "detrimental" to the consumer.

The two senators appeared on the CBS-radio program, "The Leading Question."

Fulbright also released an advance text of his introductory remarks on the bill, to be given in the Senate tomorrow. In it he declared the bill would guarantee to the consumer a "reasonable market price" on gas. The measure in effect frees natural gas from Federal Power Commission price regulations at the wellhead.

Potter said that in his eight years in the Senate, he had never seen a bill so hotly debated.

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Quake Rocks Sicily

PALERMO, Sicily, Jan. 15 (AP)—A sharp earthquake tonight cracked the walls of several old buildings in the Partinico area, 14 miles southwest of Palermo. It lasted three seconds.

New Driver, Teacher Soft-Pedaled Brakes

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 15 (AP)—After a car careened crazily across a highway here, striking two other autos and knocking one into a parked car, police learned that: Calvin Slay was steering. Lucy Evans, whom Slay was teaching to drive, manned clutch and accelerator. Nobody was working the brakes.



AFTERMATH OF MILWAUKEE ROOMING HOUSE FIRE IN WHICH SIX DIED
Firemen Carry An Unidentified Woman To Police Stretcher After Rescue

Rooming House Blaze Kills 6 in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 15 (AP)—Six persons, including four children, died and 13 others were injured early today when fire raced through an old three-story brick rooming house within a block of City Hall.

Firemen used aerial ladders and groped through smoke filled corridors to rescue 22 of the 33 tenants in the structure on State Street, two blocks east of the Milwaukee River—a partly industrialized area close to the downtown section and once a fashionable neighborhood. An undetermined number of tenants leaped to safety in rescue nets.

IN BASEMENT

Fire Department officials said the blaze started at the bottom of a staircase in the basement of the building and burned for about two hours before spreading into the open. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Three of the younger victims were members of one family. The other child was an overnight guest at their apartment.

They were identified as Karen Root, 16; David Root, 12; Ellen Root, 11, and David's guest, Gerald Oswicz. The Roots were children of Mrs. Ellen Ruscovious, who escaped injury.

OTHER VICTIMS

The other victims were identified as Mrs. Dorothy Kenney, 26, and Martin Jaraczewski, 75, a retired railroad worker.

Thirteen persons were taken to County Emergency Hospital. Late this afternoon a hospital attendant said six had been released, five said they were being treated there, with expectations they would be released tonight or tomorrow. Two had been transferred to County General Hospital. The attendant said none of those still hospitalized was in serious condition.

Battalion Chief Clarence Ehlers said the speed of the fire's spread was a major factor in the tragedy. The first of the five alarms that brought virtually all available firefighting equipment into action was sounded at 1:47 a.m.

The building was an apartment house when the city's Near East Side area was fashionable. The Rev. Philip Schwab, a Roman Catholic priest, moved among the casualties in the light of fire department searchlights.

The "Eden affair" swelled after the Daily Telegraph, always a staunch government supporter, joined in assailing the administration.

Eden firmly denied a week ago that he had any intention of resigning in the face of criticism by members of his party—and some Conservative papers—that he was not providing bold leadership. Since then Tory politicians have been issuing public proclamations of loyalty.

But Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express, taking note of the har-

Educators Will Urge Griffin To Cut Lag In School Financing

Would Base MFP on Data 6 Months Old

By M. L. ST. JOHN

Georgia's educational forces will ask Gov. Griffin's support to get a legislative appropriation sufficient to finance schools on a more nearly current basis.

In two meetings over the weekend, the school people polished up their requests for the General Assembly and picked a committee to seek the governor's help.

They want the Legislature to put in the "regular" section of the proposed new appropriation bill a provision to finance the Minimum Foundation Program on the basis of average daily school attendance figures six months old.

At present, state grants trail school attendance figures by one year.

CONTINGENT MEASURE

The Legislature passed a law in 1955 instructing the State Board of Education to bring up the grants to within six months of current needs "as soon as funds become available." This law has never been put into effect since funds have not been made available. It would require \$5 million to do this.

The school people want this done now. They want it financed in the "regular" section of the new appropriation bill, rather than in the section which would be "contingent" upon funds becoming available.

"The state owes an education to the 30,000 additional children in school this year as much as it does to the other children who were in class before this year," Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, said Sunday. "We will have another increase of 30,000 children next September. We will need an additional 1,000 teachers to instruct them. It is the state's responsibility to provide an education for these new children."

DELAY SEEN

Griffin may delay delivering his budget message until Jan. 23. The appropriation bill would be introduced after the budget message is delivered. Indications are that the bill will be divided into a "regular" and a "contingent" section.

The governor has said he

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

Griffin Eyes Patronage Cut To Save

Gov. Griffin has indicated willingness to give up some of his patronage in the interest of economy, administration floor leader Denmark Groover said Sunday.

Groover, who was chairman of the Legislative Economy Committee, also predicted that some of

Effecting economy in the military presents thorny problems. Page 7.

the committee's proposals will "fall by the wayside."

Rep. Woodrow Lavender of Elberton said one of the committee's recommendations which probably will not pass would require counties to pay at least 25 per cent of school costs.

"Some of the smaller counties will fight this proposal tooth and nail," Lavender said.

Lavender and Groover, who appeared on WSB-TV Press Gallery, sponsored by The Atlanta Journal, disagreed on feasibility of establishing a permanent economy committee.

Lavender introduced the bill to set up the Legislative Economy Committee, which recommended passage of laws to save five million dollars and dissolved itself. He favors setting up a permanent committee "to act as a watchdog for government actions."

In opposing a permanent committee, Groover stated two objections. "First, when you set up a watchdog committee of this sort, somebody is always running."

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

Eden's Party Disputes Laid to Feuding Wives

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Could it be that a petticoat feud underlies Prime Minister Eden's troubles within his Conservative Party?

Whispering in Mayfair was brought out in the open in print today, just as criticism of the Eden regime seemed to simmer down.

Two young and attractive women among others have been mentioned in the gossip. They are Lady Clarissa Eden, 35, wife of the Prime Minister, and Lady Pamela Berry, 41-year-old wife of the editor-in-chief of the powerful Conservative Daily Telegraph.

The "Eden affair" swelled after the Daily Telegraph, always a staunch government supporter, joined in assailing the administration.

Eden firmly denied a week ago that he had any intention of resigning in the face of criticism by members of his party—and some Conservative papers—that he was not providing bold leadership. Since then Tory politicians have been issuing public proclamations of loyalty.

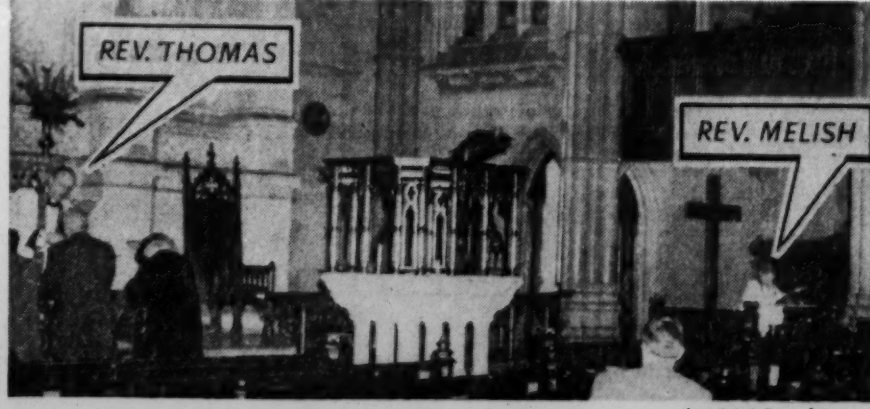
But Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express, taking note of the har-



Lady Clarissa Lady Pamela

mony sounded by the males, remarked:

"And soon—who knows?—the differences between their womenfolk may be discreetly squared up too." Alastair Forbes, political commentator for the Conservative Sunday Dispatch, said, "It is true that she (Lady Pamela) is an outspoken critic not only of Sir Anthony, but of Lady Clarissa." But he discounted as an "unworthy suggestion that such a petty feminine vendetta had anything to do with recent Telegraph leaders (editorials)."



PULPIT BATTLE FEATURES DUAL PREACHERS, CONGREGATION
Ministers Occupy Pulpits Simultaneously In Brooklyn Episcopal Church

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ENOUGH TO START ALL OVER—TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 15—The Rev. William Eddy stands on the steps of his small Methodist church, which burned to the ground today an hour before services. Only the collection plate and an organ were saved. The plate, containing \$2.70, is held by the Rev. Eddy.

Knowland To Enter Feb. 15 If Ike Is Out

Senator Expecting Decision By President in Ample Time

By ALVIN SHUSTER
(Copyright 1956 by The New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) today came to the brink of his candidacy.

Knowland did not get into the campaign for the Republican presidential nomination exactly but he did not run away from it either.

He talked like a potential candidate on a television program and indicated that if President Eisenhower does not announce that he will run by Feb. 15, he (Knowland) will seek the nomination.

"I have no present intention of doing anything before then," he declared on the National Broadcasting Co. program, "Meet The Press."

Previously, it had been reported that Knowland would wait only until the end of this month for the President's announcement before making his own.

The Senate Republican leader expressed confidence tonight that the President will make known his intentions by Feb. 15 or perhaps sooner.

The President's staff has indicated Eisenhower will announce by then, the Californian declared, and it would be only "reasonable

for any person to wait patiently" until mid-February.

If the President decides to run for reelection, Knowland added, "I'll support him." But he noted it will be a "hard campaign" and the President should not be "pressured into it" if he feels he should not enter the race.

HALL'S STATEMENT

In this connection, he was reminded of a statement by Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall that Eisenhower could win reelection without an extensive campaign by making use of television and radio.

It is not doing the President service, Knowland declared, to advise him that little traveling is required for a presidential campaign. He agreed, however, that the President would not have to go on an extensive "whistle-stop" tour.

If the President decides not to run, Knowland went on, he should make the announcement "reasonably early," before too many primaries have passed, so Republicans could have ample opportunity to select alternative candidates.

SEES NO FREEZEOUT

He expressed confidence the President will not become a party to a "freezeout" operation designed to hold off potential candidates so that Eisenhower people could then handpick the nominee.

Without mentioning names, he did say that there "may be a holding operation on the part of some."

He acknowledged that at the present the moves to place Eisenhower's name on the ballot in the New Hampshire and Illinois primaries and enter a slate of "favorable" Eisenhower delegates in the Wisconsin primary has created an awkward problem for any potential candidate.

It is understood that if the President retires, Knowland particularly would want to file in the Republican primary in his home state on March 7. He would also enter a few primaries in the Midwest and the East.

Killed in Fall

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Joseph Mirkin, one of the 200 delegates to the first Zionist Congress in 1897, died here yesterday in a fall. He was blind.



Associated Press Wirephoto
"I'M GUILTY"
Mrs. Ruth Olson

Memory Tricked Truman, Nixon Says of Farm Blast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Vice President Nixon said today former President Truman's "memory seems to be playing tricks on him" when he tries to put the blame for low farm prices on the Eisenhower-Benson farm program.

Truman said last night the American farmer is in a mess created by President Eisenhower and his secretary of agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson.

The administration's farm program, he added in a speech at St. Paul, Minn., is "too little and too late—even if they mean what it says."

Nixon retorted in a statement today that what Truman "apparently fails to realize is that he in fact is criticizing his own Truman-Braman program which was in effect during virtually the entire period when farm prices were going down."

"The farmers are not going to be fooled by his demand that the Eisenhower administration adopt the very program which was one of the major factors in causing the huge surpluses which have depressed farm prices," Nixon said.

"All he offers to the American farmer is a return to policies the farmer knows have always had to have an assist from the demands of a war economy in order to maintain high farm prices," Nixon said.

Truman reminded his St. Paul audience that he had said any farmer who voted Republican should have his head examined.

"I am sure you believe that now," he said.

Nixon said the Eisenhower-Benson program "for the first time offers the farmer a chance for real prosperity in peacetime."

Tip Reported On Some of Brink's Loot
BOSTON, Jan. 15 (UP)—A relative of one of the gunmen seized for the six-year-old Brink's holdup was reported today to have given FBI agents their first solid clue to the whereabouts of some of the record \$19,000 loot.

A source close to the investigation disclosed that the relative has told authorities where part of the money has been hidden since the Jan. 17, 1950, robbery.

The FBI announced Thursday it had solved the holdup but had recovered none of the money. Authorities clamped a secrecy lid on this phase of the investigation.

They stepped up the search for one of the two alleged holdup men still at large. He was reported seen with a woman companion at a roadside stand in western Massachusetts.

A tipster told police he saw a man answering the description of James L. Faherty, one of the 11 men indicted Friday for the holdup.

The other man still missing is Thomas F. Richardson. Two already were in prison when the case was solved Thursday, only six days before the statute of limitations was due to run out.

The 11 were indicted after Joseph "Specs" O'Keefe, who said he was cheated out of his share of the loot, told a grand jury how the robbery was staged.



Associated Press Wirephoto
HAT IS POISED
Sen. Knowland

More Rain Piles Up California Floods; Cold Grips Midwest; Florida Thaws Out

More rain pummeled flood-soaked northern California Sunday, spilling rivers over their banks.

Icy winds raced across the Midwest, ending a week of pleasant weather.

Florida warmed up a bit after a chilly night that dealt a knockout blow to thousands of acres of crops.

Rain fell steadily from central California to the Pacific Northwest. California cities braced themselves for another widespread disaster like the Christmas floods, though a forecast of clearing skies by Monday afternoon brought hope disaster would be averted.

Sixty-two lives were lost in the Christmas floods. Several hundred northern California families were routed from their homes in the third day of the new rainstorm. Water sloshed over lowlands and highways at many points.

Snow pelted eastern Washington and parts of Idaho.

Winter returned to the Central Plains and the western portion of the Midwest with snow, 50 mile-an-hour winds and below-zero temperatures.

Up to one inch of new snow peppered Minnesota, eastern Iowa and southern Wisconsin. Noon temperatures were below zero from northern Montana eastward across North Dakota and into Minnesota.

Temperatures plummeted as far south as northern Texas and were as much as 25 to 30 degrees lower in sections of the Plains states.

Snow flurries swirled over Chicago.

The mass of arctic air was moving fairly rapidly through the Ohio were predicted for Minnesota.

Mostly fair weather prevailed over the Eastern and Southeastern states, with temperatures from the 30s and 40s in the New York area to the 50s and 60s in Georgia and Florida. It was 65 at Miami.

The Weather Bureau said Sunday was the beginning of more normal temperatures in Florida.

Baruch's \$10,000 Goes to College

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (UP)—Bernard M. Baruch today made his third annual \$10,000 gift to New York City College's Baruch School of Business. The money will go to its development fund.

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Well-Dressed Ghost Visits London Station

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP)—A tall, well-dressed and immaculately groomed ghost has been scaring the daylight out of night workers at a London subway station, the London Sunday Dispatch said today.

Apparently the ghost doesn't plan to go anywhere, although he has often been seen waiting for a train, the newspaper said.

One transport worker on the staff at Covent Garden station, a West African named Victor Locker, became so frightened of the alleged ghost that he has refused to work in the station.

The dispatch said the ghost first appeared last November. Station workers said they saw him walking up a flight of stairs, although no one came out at the top. They said he vanished without a trace when spotted in one of the rooms at the station.

A transport worker, who is also a part-time spiritualist, conducted a seance in the station's ante-room while rush-hour trains rumbled past. Locker was present. Halfway through the seance, the Dispatch said, Locker shouted, "He's on you, he's on you."

The spiritualist said he then heard a mysterious voice calling "ter." William Terriss, a Victorian actor, was stabbed to death in a theater near the Covent Garden station 59 years ago. Persons reporting seeing the "ghost" say he bears a remarkable likeness to pictures of the murdered actor.

French Diplomat Seized as Thief
PARIS, Jan. 15 (AP)—Rene Blavier, French vice consul in Cairo since 1951, was arrested upon his arrival in Paris today and held in custody on a charge of misappropriating \$488,571 from French public funds over a period of years.

Police said Blavier, 51, deserted his Cairo post three weeks ago and fled to Lebanon, but was extradited.

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SMOKED TENDERIZED **HAMS**

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Swift's Sweet Rasher **Breakfast Bacon** Lb. **29c**

Fresh Dressed and Drawn **ROOSTERS** 18. **29c**

Young, Tender **CHUCK ROAST** Lb. **29c**

Swift's Square Cut **Lamb Shoulder** Lb. **29c**

Harvey's Home-Made **SAUSAGE** Lb. **29c**

Little Pig Meaty **SPARERIBS** Lb. **29c**

Kingman's Smoked **PICNICS** Lb. **29c**

LARGE EGGS

Grade A Doz. **59c**

Moore's **ICE MILK** 1/2-GAL. **59c**

Swift's Swiftling, 3-Lb. Tin **SHORTENING** **59c**

FRESH PRODUCE

Firm, Green **LETTUCE** Hd. **10c**

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Crisp, Tender **CELERY** Stalk **5c**

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strike

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actually trim your figure without any

poky old bones!

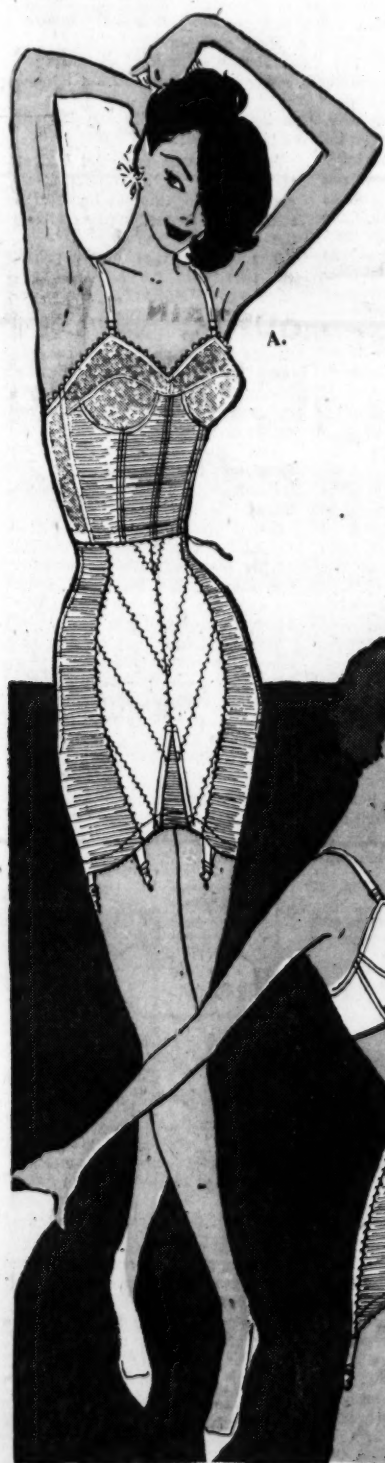
7.50 to 18.50

We'll make no bones about it—we know this is the biggest news in figure beautifying since Grandma threw away her bustle! Warner takes girdles out of the bone age once and for all with revolutionary new Sta-Flat circlelets pocketed ever-so-lightly in the front panel. Sta-Flat responds to your every movement . . . flexible as a spring, clinging naturally to your curves, molding itself to you to give you the most beautiful figure you've ever had. Sta-Flat actually gives you more control than unnatural, stiff bones at tummy, midriff, waist—combined with comfort you've never thought possible! Let Davison's expert corsetieres fit you with the right style for your figure.

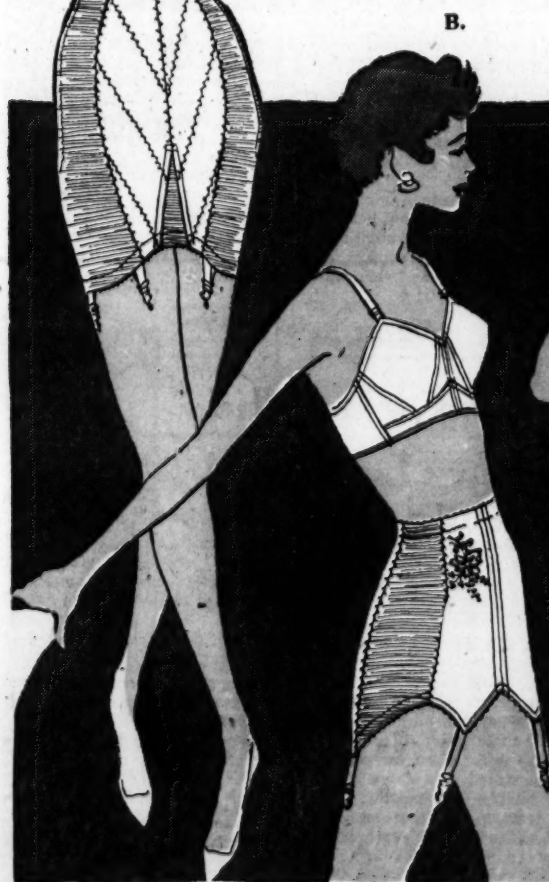
See Warner's new Sta-Flat Girdles informally modeled in the department today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Davison's Corsets, Second Floor

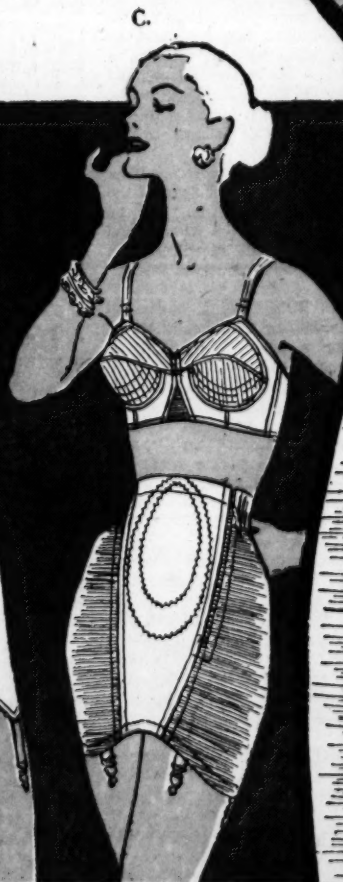
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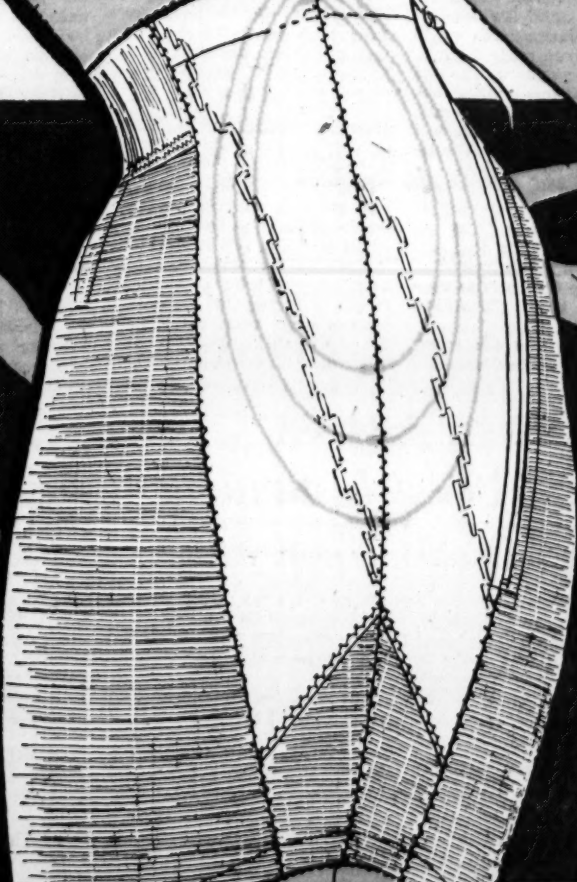
A.



B.



C.



D.



E.



F.



G.

Seven wonderful styles with Warner's exclusive Sta-Flat feature:

A. Youthful, high-waist girdle in leno elastic with rayon satin elastic back. White. Sizes 27-34—13.50

B. For girdle control with garter belt coverage . . . apron back, leno sides. White. Sizes 26 to 36. Short length—7.50

C. Leno elastic with 2½-inch Sta-up top. White, sizes 26-34. Medium or long—10.95

E. All-elastic pull-on pantie with Sta-up top, jersey, crotch. White. Sizes Small, Medium, Large—10.00 Matching girdle—8.95

F. All-elastic with new lightweight Sta-up top, rayon satin panels. White, sizes 26 to 30. Medium length—18.50

G. Rayon satin panel front and back. Leno elastic sides. White. Sizes 26 to 30. Medium length—12.50

Warner bras, shown with all girdles—1.50 to 5.95

D. Rayon satin elastic back, batiste front panel, three-inch Sta-up top. White, sizes 26-34. Medium or Long—16.50

Sta-Flat ringlets are not visible, of course. We outline them in pink to show how they fit in the garments.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 88 Years The South's Standard Newspaper

CLARK HOWELL, Publisher



RALPH MCGILL, Editor

Established June 26, 1868

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MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1956

Economy Tops List On Solons' Agenda

The General Assembly squares away today for its second week after a recess at home during which its members must have talked with many of their constituents.

These constituents probably received their state tax bills last week and a lot of them have been paying their increased auto tag and drivers' license fees. No doubt many of them have been thinking a lot about economy in government.

In all probability, during the current week the House and Senate will begin consideration of a number of bills growing out of the Legislative Economy Committee's recommendations. The committee did an excellent job. Some of its recommendations may prove impossible to enact because of practical political and other considerations but many more of them are practical and if put into effect will save millions.

Not in three decades has the Assembly had a greater opportunity to streamline the state government and to put into effect real economies which the added tax bills make mandatory. It is time to end some of the costly indulgences and surely the taxpayers, now beginning to feel the tax increases voted last year, would applaud their demise.

Recommendations to tighten purchasing methods, to improve the structure and operation of the highway department, to effect economies in school administration—especially in transportation—and to consolidate or eliminate useless services are sensible and practical.

The governor and the assembly have promised no new taxes this year. But unless economies are effected, Georgians will be faced within a short time with curtailment of services or another tax increase.

Georgia government is now a \$300,000,000-a-year business and is growing bigger. A permanent economy committee and the closest supervision possible by the Legislature itself is justified and necessary.

The General Assembly has a great opportunity now, backed by recommendations of its own members, to insure a more efficient and economic state government operation. That could be the greatest achievement of this session of the Legislature if its members so desired.

Sen. George Opposes 'Planless' Aid Program

Sen. Walter F. George, Democratic foreign policy leader and chairman of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, has had his bipartisan meeting with Secretary of State Dulles.

The senator strongly dissents with the administration for long-term foreign aid commitments. The State Department plans call for an authorization of \$4,900,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1. This is an increase of about 2 billion dollars more than this year.

The administration proposes to use this over a long period to "replenish the foreign aid pipeline" and to counter the Russians' huge economic aid program in Asia. The Russian challenge must be met but how is the big question.

The administration weakness is what it has been all along. It has no plan or program. The Russians are in a much more advantageous position. They can and do use barter and thus are able to provide aid at less monetary cost.

But Sen. George is on sound ground when he opposes the long-range program. He says, with truth, that it must be something more than a "Come-and-Get-It" plan. There already is considerable opposition to the ineffective planning and use of foreign aid by Mr. Dulles.

The senator also points out that the request for long-term aid will severely damage the bipartisan foreign policy approach. It is an election year and reactionary elements are in full cry against foreign aid. The budget message today will stir them to further activity. No candidate can afford to support the proposed increase until the administration spells it out.

There must be a program of aid. This the administration has not supplied. Foreign relations are deteriorating.

Sen. George urges a program to meet the need. He does not believe Russia can afford much except for barter deals, which have been effective. But he is right in his warning. The nation will not endorse a planless giveaway program.

Atlanta Soon May Have A Great Choral Group

A nondenominational chorus, to be made up of volunteers from Atlanta church choirs is in the process of organization.

The idea is that of Charles D. Beach-

ler, now minister of music of Grace Methodist Church. Formerly he was with the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, where he presented a number of oratorios.

This group strikes us as a splendid idea, for to the average ear choral music has no equal. That it will concentrate on religious music, both old and new, is equally fine. Religion is the inspiration of some of the world's greatest music, as it is of other forms of art. Beethoven, Verdi, Mozart, Schubert, Handel and Bach are some of the composers whose works Atlanta may hear on completion of the training of this group.

Atlanta is a city that appreciates music. And there are many fine voices in the choirs of the various churches. Presenting these voices in one mighty choir should meet with enthusiastic response from the music-loving public.

Is U.S. Losing Race For Aerial Superiority?

The United States and Russia are like two cowboys in a horse opera—facing each other across a poker table with cocked pistols leveled at each other's heart. That's the type of world we're doomed to live in for an unforeseeable time.

That's the opinion of Robert B. Hotz, editor of Aviation Week, authoritative publication in the field of aeronautics. Addressing the Lockheed Management Club last week, Mr. Hotz left his audience with a warning and a challenge.

Briefly Mr. Hotz is not at all sure that this country is aware that the phenomenal progress of Russian aviation poses the danger that the United States will be reduced to second place in air power in the not too distant future. In fact, he warns that they are probably ahead of us already in the field of guided missile development.

He charged that American people have been misled about the quality, quantity and performance of Russian jet aircraft. He pointed out that they are developing jet fighters comparable to ours, medium and long-range bombers in quantities and pilots and crews to fly them.

Improvements in the last few years have enabled the United States to maintain a margin of superiority but Mr. Hotz declared this superiority is diminishing and our rate of progress is exceeded by the Soviets. We must accelerate and expand research, development and production efforts if we are to stay ahead.

He warned that the Communists are ahead of us in guided missile development and in training technicians and engineers needed to stay ahead in the air-atomic race.

Our survival as a free nation depends on staying ahead of the Russians in this race. They have rejected workable disarmament so our only alternative is to achieve and keep superiority in the air and in atomic weapons.

The Leland Harveys Are Fortunately Few

Leland Harvey, one of Georgia's more notorious criminals has violated parole and will spend many more years in jail.

Harvey and another man were picked up by DeKalb police. They drove a car filled with all the paraphernalia of crime including a gun, masks and chains.

Harvey had been free for more than a year. As a young man he was convicted for robberies and assault with intent to murder and given sentences totaling 31 to 35 years. He escaped seven times from various Georgia prisons, but five years before his parole became a model prisoner.

Leland Harvey's reversion to type makes things tough for him and tough for the parole board that thought his good behavior merited him another chance. He betrayed himself and his friends.

The spectacular Harveys make news and give the whole parole and probation system an unwarranted black eye. For every Harvey, however, there are thousands who have been paroled, or served a probationary sentence, and quietly live the good life.

Georgia's parole system is successful, and the chances are good that a statewide probationary system will be added soon.

It is in the nature of things that violators of the code make the news. It is good to remember when the Harveys of this world are under discussion that thousands of other parolees have taken advantage of the opportunity offered them to become decent and productive members of society.

Thomasville Times-Enterprise

The will of the people is necessary in a lot of projects and in others they should follow the best advice they can get because only from an expert source can they find the real facts.



Pulse of the Public

'Officers Must Be Free From Intimidation To Insure Proper Traffic Law Enforcement'

Cordele—News in the morning papers indicate that the House has endorsed the governor's bill to expend an additional \$500,000 in the hiring of additional highway patrolmen with the expressed hope that this will help curtail deaths on the highways of Georgia.

We who drive consistently are certainly familiar with the dangers on the highways. However I am certain you will agree that hundreds of additional troopers will make no appreciable difference in the death rate.

Such a move would be a waste of taxpayers' money. Why not institute a move to correct the real problem? You can do our state a real service.

I call to your attention the instance which happened less than a year ago. One of the best patrolmen ever to serve in Georgia was relieved of his position here, because of a really childish exhibition of a public official showing his authority when he, himself, was arrested for a flagrant violation of the laws. So long as public officials exempt themselves from the laws, so long as the patrol can enforce the law only upon the run-of-the-mill citizen; just so long will these unnecessary deaths take place.

Sgt. H. W. Beckham was efficient. He was a good law enforcement officer. State records verify this. Sgt. Beckham made the mistake of arresting someone who was influential in Atlanta political circles. On the spot he was informed that he would pay for this act with his job. Two weeks later he was released from his position.

Sgt. Beckham was so well thought of that local papers praised him at length. The Atlanta Constitution had a long editorial concerning his effective service in Crisp County. This case was close to home. There are many like it.

The patrolman who can arrest only those who cannot retaliate

Open Season

so long as the government continuously rented or leased the land.

The right way to permanently keep production under control is the buying of good, productive land by the federal government until enough has been bought to control production of any one or all crops.

NOBLE P. BASSETT.

Leo Aikman

The Wheeze Must Stand Up

What is perhaps the only time that a man ran away with a buggy is recorded by Jimmy Hobgood in The Gordon County News.

Jimmy got the account from a correspondent in Fairmount. It was a great day in town, the story goes. Folks had come from miles around to see the first train arrive of the newly laid L. & N. tracks.

One family had arrived late, by mule and buggy. The head of the house had unhitched the mule, as one did after he had traveled a long way. The man had stepped between the shafts and was in the act of parking the buggy when the smoking, snorting steam engine came into view.

The Fairmount correspondent says, "The man's first sight of the monster so scared him that he 'ran away' with the buggy and as good a job of wrecking it as any wild mule you ever saw."

SHORT SUBJECT: If you install air conditioning as a health measure, for a heart ailment or an allergy, you can enter the cost and upkeep as a medical expense for tax return purposes. Be sure, though, you can prove the installation really makes you breathe easier. Revenue people won't fall for just any old wheeze.

Speaking of wheezes, Paul Crume, the Dallas columnist, tells of a fellow who went to a pawnshop looking for a pocket compass. "I want one with azimuth readings," he said.

The proprietor considered the order carefully, then said, authoritatively, "You don't want a compass, you want a barometer. The barometer goes down, your asthma gets worse."

IT TAKES WIND: Speaking of breathing, Lois Hay of The Citizen Observer at Covington says she's found a "cute" formula for an after-dinner speech. It goes like this:

"Take three long breaths. Compliment the audience. Outline what you are not going to talk about. Mention points you will touch on later. Use two familiar quotations. Outline what you are going to say. Mention points you will not have time to cover. Refer to what you said first. Tell a funny story. Compliment the audience. Compliment the city, state and nation. Sit down amidst tumultuous applause. Remember that second wind is what a speaker acquires when he says, 'and in conclusion.'"

HIGHLINE: We have been told that the best tactics for a political reformer is never to quite get around to making reforms. Otherwise, he may find himself without a platform.—Harold G. Clarke in The Monroe Advertiser.

Charles L. Allen

Tennyson's Poetry Placed Hope First

This week we shall look at six human virtues which, if one possesses, will lead to a successful life. The first one I list is hope, for without hope we are defeated before we start.

When Alfred Lord Tennyson learned of the death of his closest friend, Arthur Hallam, the poet felt great despair. But out of his despair he came forth a better man and was led to write his immortal poem, "In Memoriam."

One of the finest lines from that poem is: "The mighty hopes that make us men." Hopes do make us men.

For a clearer understanding of hope, let's read what the Bible says about it. Where do we get hope? "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God" (Psalm 43:5). "Thou art my hope, O Lord God" (Psalm 71:5). The beginning of hope is belief in God—with a God like our God no person or no situation is hopeless. God can redeem every person. He can change every situation.

The reason multitudes of people find life to be a painful drudgery is because they lack hope. The Bible says, "Happy is he that hath the God of Jacob for his help, whose hope is in the Lord of his God" (Psalm 146:5). Also, "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick" (Proverbs 13:12). Hope is the best medicine both for the soul and for the body that one can take.

We can become so conscious of our limitations, of our mistakes and failures that we actually come to believe we are inferior persons. In the presence of others we feel insignificant and humiliated. But the Bible says, "Hope maketh not ashamed" (Romans 5:2). That is because when we possess hope, instead of concentrating on our past defeats, we look forward to our future victories.

Instead of looking back to yesterday's worst we look forward to tomorrow's best. Hope gives stability and strength to a life. When the storms and upsetting experiences come along, hope holds one steady. The Bible says, "Which hope we have as an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast" (Hebrews 6:19).

Even in the face of death, hope is not afraid because, as the Bible says, "The righteous hath hope in his death" (Proverbs 14:32). You see, hope is not limited to this world alone. C. S. Lewis has well said, "A continual looking forward to the eternal world is not a form of escapism or wishful thinking, but one of the things a Christian is meant to do."

He goes on to say, "It is since Christians have largely ceased to think of the other world that they have become so ineffective in this." Then he adds this magnificent sentence: "Aim at Heaven and you will get earth 'thrown in'; aim at earth and you will get neither."

Finally, hope is based on sound reason. In fact, we must know the reasons for our hope. The Bible says, "Be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you" (1 Peter 3:15).

Dr. Allen speaks over WSB-TV each Monday at about 9:25 a.m.

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Thomas L. Stokes

Federal School Aid Chances Look Good

WASHINGTON—The outlook is much better than last year that Congress at this session will act adequately and constructively to meet what is generally recognized as our No. 1 domestic problem—a run-down educational plant that cries out for new buildings to meet obsolescence and over-crowding.

That is, if a school construction bill does not become hopelessly involved in the Supreme Court anti-segregation decision. This problem is posed by an amendment to be offered in the House by Rep. Powell (D-NY) denying federal aid for school construction to states which do not comply with the Supreme Court decision requiring integration. Resistance from representatives of Southern states in Congress will produce conflict on this issue.

In every other way prospects for action are encouraging, and for several reasons.

For one thing, the Eisenhower administration, as the President's message to Congress revealed, has proposed a broader and more comprehensive program without the restrictions of last year's measure that made it difficult for some states financially to qualify for federal help. Now proposed federal appropriations are much larger and more commensurate with the recognized need.

The proposed five-year federal appropriation of \$1,250,000,000 or \$250 millions a year for grants to states on a matching basis compares with 200 million dollars for three years or 67½ million dollars



Clothes Fire Kills Wilkes Matron, 79

Constitution State News Service
WASHINGTON, Ga., Jan. 15—A 79-year-old Wilkes County woman died Sunday night in a local hospital of burns received Sunday morning when her clothing caught fire from a wood heater in her home, four miles from Washington.

The hospital listed the woman as Mrs. Paul Shank. She was the former Dollie O'Kelley of Danielsville. She was alone at the time of the tragedy, members of her family said.

A daughter, Miss Clifford Shank, who lived with her, had gone to Sunday School.

Miss Shank said when she returned, she found her mother lying in the back yard. She said her mother apparently ran through the house, into the yard and fell in the grass, which was burned for yards around.

Miss Shank, a teacher in the Washington Public school, was treated at the hospital for shock.

Mrs. Shank is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Martha Rogers Mitcham of Swords, and a brother, Landrum O'Kelley, Charlotte, N. C.



Staff Photo—Bill Warren

MAIL POUCH CHEER—Sherida Grovensteen, 7, of 854 Rosedale Rd., NE, visited the polio antique auto caravan display at the Biltmore Hotel Sunday to deliver a message of hope for infantile paralysis victims in California. Sherida placed a letter in a 75-year-old mail pouch which will bear letters to patients at Los Ranchos Amigos respiratory center, Los Angeles, arriving on Feb. 4. Standing with her are (L-R) Tommy Protzman, Atlantan who conceived the funds tour idea, and Henry Austin Clark Jr., the tour's national chairman.

FEDERAL BEAT

Dixie Family Income Average Is \$3,300

By BOB WILLIMON

Family incomes in the South averaged \$3,300 for 1954 compared with \$4,500 in other areas of the nation.

Some 48,000 families made \$25,000 or more, but 916,000 had to live on less than \$500.

These "estimates" are based on a Census Bureau report analysis by Merrill C. Lofton, U.S. Dept. of Commerce field manager.

Lofton also reported that more than 500,000 families in the South had incomes in 1954 of from \$5,000 to \$5,999. Farm incomes were "far below the national average," but city incomes were not far below the \$4,687 of the Northeast.

W-2 Record Set

The U.S. Bureau of Internal Revenue's regional office here has established what is believed to be a national speed record in delivering W-2 forms to its 4,500 employees.

Regional Commissioner Ellison C. Palmer said the withholding statements were issued in the sev-

en-state region Dec. 30. He cited the accomplishment as "unequaled in the entire federal service" and urged industry and other government agencies to similar promptness.

Speedy distribution of the forms enables early filing of 1955 tax returns and is "mutually advantageous to taxpayers and to the revenue service," Palmer said.

Col. Skelton Elected

Col. Clarence L. Skelton, commander of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' 401st Brigade, has been elected president of the newly formed Atlanta Engineer Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association.

Other new officers are Maj. William W. Meadows, vice president; Maj. James S. Little, secretary-treasurer; Lt. Col. A. S. Wright Jr. and Lt. Col. Paul M. Blair, members of the executive committee.

Membership in the new chapter is open to any reserve engineer officer in the Atlanta area.

Col. Skelton

Religious Candles Fire

Clothes of Widow, 83

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—An 83-year-old widow was burned critically today when her clothing was set on fire by two religious candles. Mrs. Esther Cafino was rushed to a hospital with face and body burns.

W. J. CONRAD, Secretary

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Makers of Camel, Cavalier and Winston cigarettes
Prince Albert smoking tobacco

Quarterly Dividend
A quarterly dividend of 70¢ per share has been declared on the Common and New Class B Common stocks of the Company, payable March 5, 1956 to stockholders of record at the close of business February 15, 1956.
W. J. CONRAD, Secretary
January 12, 1956

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• 738 Forsyth Street, N.W., Ground Floor... ALpine 7417
• 1033 Peachtree Street, N.E., Ground Floor, ATwood 2694 • VErnon 7317
AThENS—124 E. Clayton St., Athens Strand Theatre Bldg., LIberty 6-1446
AUGUSTA—128 E. 9th Street, Ground Floor... AUgusta 4-7501
COLUMBUS—1305 Broadway, Ground Floor, SWift Bldg., COLUMbus 7-3675
MACON—380 Broadway, Grd. Fl., Old Peeler Hardware Bldg., MACon 5-7481
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NEGRO NEWS

J. H. Calhoun New Head of NAACP Here

By CLAUDE GEORGE SR.

John H. Calhoun has been named president of the Atlanta chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

The new president, an Atlantan for more than 20 years, accepted the position with the "objective of full citizenship for every Atlanta Negro through the fearless promotion of an effective program."

The program, Calhoun said, will be undertaken "with prayerful reverence to God through which the organization will stay within the framework of law and order."

Calhoun said his is a "grave responsibility" which he accepts with "dauntlessly courageous humility."

Other new officers of the Atlanta NAACP are Dr. C. Clayton Powell, first vice president; the Rev. W. M. Jackson, second vice president; Mrs. Eunice Cooper, secretary, and L. D. Milton, treasurer.

YWCA Dinner

Mrs. M. B. Davis announces the annual dinner meeting of the Phyllis Wheatley branch of the YWCA will be held Jan. 28.

Included in the program are the annual reports and the launching of the 1956 membership campaign. Mrs. Sammy Coan and Mrs. Genevieve Haugabrooks are co-chairmen of the drive.

"As the YWCA moves into a second century of service, it appears necessary," Mrs. Davis said, "for its membership to evaluate the past and chart a course ideal for the changing times."

Duke Speaks

An Atlanta attorney has called for objective appraisal of the segregation problem before "permanent damage to the South is effected."

Daniel Duke, speaking to the Butler Street YMCA Hungry Club, said if the South is to continue to enjoy economic and social advances, it must stem the tide of bitterness and racial emotionalism.

He said adherence to the Supreme Court decision on segregation would be "a big step in the right direction."

Duke said he believes the decision "was inevitable and adherence to it is also inevitable. But until that time, patience is not to be overlooked."

He added that "petty bickering" will not help the situation.

Southwest CD Adds Atlantan, 2 Others to Staff

THOMASVILLE, Jan. 15 (AP)—The Southeastern Region of the Federal Civil Defense Administration Sunday announced appointment of three persons to its staff.

They are Charles E. Engle, Oak Ridge, a police coordinator; James L. Adkins, Atlanta, a supply officer; and Joseph Z. Bearden, Montgomery, auditor.

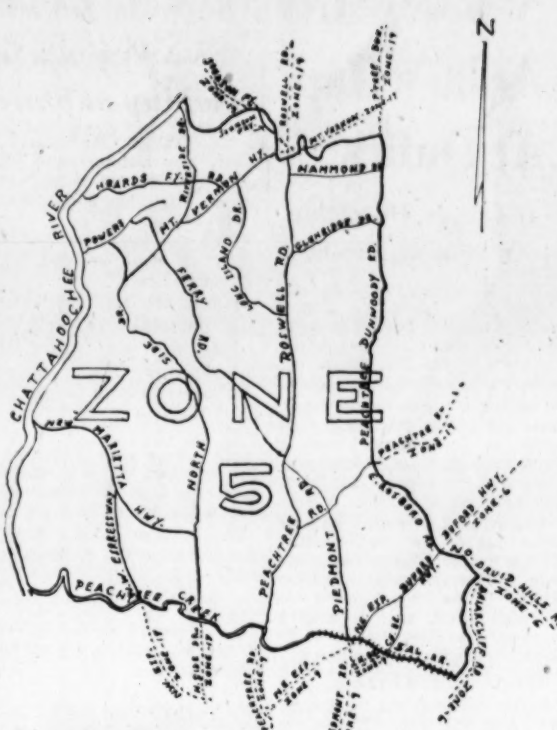
Engle is widely known in civil defense circles as the organizer of the first all-woman CD rescue team at Oak Ridge.

Adkins will assist in the FCDA emergency stockpiling program and in developing emergency supply plans.

Bearden was an auditor for the Alabama Welfare Department for 18 years before going into FCDA work.

Syrian Chief Plans State Visit to Egypt

DAMASCUS, Jan. 13 (AP)—Syria's President Shukri Kuwaty will pay a state visit to Egypt, starting Feb. 1, at the invitation of Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser. A similar visit by Kuwaty to Pakistan, starting Feb. 14, was announced previously.



KNOW YOUR POSTAL ZONES—This is another in a series of maps depicting Atlanta's 16 postal zones, published as a service to Constitution readers. The zoning is designed to facilitate mail deliveries. Here is Zone 5. Postal officials urge using zone numbers.

Oil Fouls Swans In River Thames

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Disaster crooks and nets rounded up the Queen's swans, wild birds which live tranquilly on the River Thames without knowing that legally they are the sovereign's property.

About 150 tons of oil spilled into the river from a sinking barge. The feathers of the swans were fouled by a sticky mess. River police and members of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, using shepherds' crooks and nets rounded up the unhappy birds today.

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DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
New Classes Now Forming

\$64-Million Florida Natural Gas Network Planned by Company Headed by Atlantan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP)—Florida Sen. George Smathers announced today construction of a \$64,000,000 pipeline to haul natural gas from extreme northwest Florida to Miami will begin by next fall.

Sen. Smathers also said a spur line will run to the west coast of Florida and another will serve the Jacksonville area.

"This is an opportunity for great industrial development in Florida in earnest," the senator said. He identified the firm planning the huge project as the Standard Natural Gas Pipeline Co., headed by Wiley L. Moore, Atlanta businessman.

The line to Miami will connect at Blountstown in northwest Florida with the proposed Texas to Florida pipeline of the Transcontinental Pipeline and Gas Co., Brownsville, Texas.

Smathers said the Brownsville firm is the same company which built the gigantic, multi-million dollar pipeline from Texas to New York. That pipeline now supplies

most of the industrial East.

The Texas concern has already made application to the Federal Power Commission for construction of the line. No hearing date has been set.

The application of Transcontinental for a line to Florida is one of two pending before the FPC. The other was filed by the Houston Gas and Oil Co. last August.

Smathers said he had been working with Moore and officials of the Brownsville firm for some time. He said he saw "no difficulties" in ap-

proval of Transcontinental's plan.

He said there would be no "red tape" in construction of the Florida branch line.

"That's entirely intrastate and no FPC approval is necessary."

(Moore said in Atlanta the line will begin at Blountstown with a direct line to Palatka, which will be a terminal point. He added this 16-inch line from Palatka will run to Jacksonville, distance of approximately 60 miles. From Jacksonville, a 20-inch line will run into Miami.)

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The FACTS on Natural Gas Controls

A handful of utilities, led by big Eastern interests, advocate singling out the nation's 8,000 competing natural gas producers for utility-type controls such as are imposed on producers of no other fuel—and, in fact, of no other commodity.

• They imply that producers' prices are a major factor in determining the size of the household gas bill.

The FACT is that the producers get only about 10 per cent of the average U. S. household bill for natural gas service—a mere 2 cents per day per customer. (The Brooklyn, N. Y., company, headed by the chairman of the utility group advocating controls on producers, charges the average household consumer \$2.22 per Mcf for natural gas. The producer gets an average of 8¢ per Mcf for the same gas.)

• They say that unless producers' prices are controlled, each household customer will pay from \$20 to \$30 more per year—an increase of up to \$800,000,000.

The FACT is that until June, 1954, producers' prices were never controlled, and yet ALL natural gas sold to ALL household consumers in the country never brought producers even one-fourth that much in a year. Producers never received as much as a total of \$8 of the average annual household bill.

Moreover, most of the producers' existing gas reserves are already dedicated to consumers at rates bargained for, agreed upon and nailed down for many years to come by long-term contracts with pipelines.

• They say that there's not real competition in natural gas production.

The FACT is that there are more than 8,000 independent producers.

THE HARRIS BILL PROTECTS CONSUMERS

There has been considerable misunderstanding—much of it spread deliberately—as to just what the Harris Bill does. The facts are these:

As amended in Committee and finally passed by the House, the Harris Bill supplements the protection already given to consumers through competition. It requires the Federal Power Commission to place the ceiling of a reasonable market price on the amount that the interstate pipelines may pay producers and then pass on to

consumers. Moreover, it requires the Commission to apply that ceiling to so-called escalator clauses in old contracts as well as to all prices in new contracts.

At the same time, the Harris Bill releases gas producers from direct utility regulation so there will be the least possible restraint on incentives to find and develop new supplies of gas.

Thus the bill encourages the search for added supplies of gas and, at the same time, assures the consumer of reasonable prices.

The 743 LARGEST producers supply only 80 per cent of the nation's natural gas, according to the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

• They say that regulation of natural gas producers will not affect exploration for or discovery of gas.

The FACTS are that controls were imposed on producers in 1954. In 1955, exploratory gas well completions DECLINED nearly 16 per cent, even though exploratory oil well completions ROSE 9 per cent during the same period.

• They say that controls are needed to "protect the consumer's interest."

The FACT is that free competition in gas production brought about such increases in supplies that, in the last 16 years when producers' prices were not regulated, household costs for gas service, on a national average, rose

only 7 per cent, while the general cost of living rose 90 per cent.

There is a basic American principle: Where there's a monopoly, as in the case of gas distribution, it should be regulated; where there's really free competition, as in natural gas production, such competition is the best of all regulators.

In the highly competitive production of natural gas, the facts prove that FREE COMPETITION SERVES CONSUMERS BEST.

Protect the Public Interest Through Free Competition

NATURAL GAS

NATURAL GAS AND OIL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

L. E. Singleton, Georgia State Chairman

Made up of more than 1,200 individuals and companies concerned with natural gas and the broader basic issues of a free economy. This Committee believes that it has a responsibility to place the facts before the American people, that they may form a judgment of their own free will.

Mendes-Socialist Coalition Booms Mollet for Premier

Ex-Teacher Is Odds-on-Favorite As Leftists Bid to Unseat Faure

By ROBERT C. DOTY

PARIS, Jan. 15.—French Socialists today made Guy Mollet, their secretary general, the odds-on favorite to be the next premier-designate of France. They did this by advancing a claim to power for a left-of-center government made up largely of Socialists and the Radical followers of former premier Pierre Mendes-France.

A party congress at Puteaux gave Mollet, 50-year-old former high school teacher, an ovation as he outlined a program of action prepared jointly with Mendes-France to govern France by an active minority without concession to extremists of the left or right or to the conservative parties.

Mollet indicated the Republican Front, the left-of-center alliance formed by Mendes-France for the recent parliamentary election, would accept Communist or any other votes, but would make no "deals" to get them.

SEES RED SABOTAGE

Mollet predicted a Republican Front government would produce a "change of tone" in international affairs. General disarmament, he said, was the key to the solution of all other major international problems and should be given priority attention.

He warned that the Communist party, biggest group in the National Assembly that will meet for the first time Thursday, was preparing to sabotage the Republican Front.

In the Jan. 2 election, which had been precipitated by Premier Faure, radical foe of Mendes-France, no party grouping won a majority. To form a government Faure's right-of-center coalition or the Republican Front would require support from other groups.

ALL TO SINK OR SWIM

Mollet headed off any move by his followers to lay formal claim to the premiership for himself or another Socialist leader. The victory, he said, would be that of the Republican Front as a whole—Socialists, Radicals and minor left-wing groups—or the defeat would be in common.

But by declaring their "affectionate confidence" in Mollet, the delegates gave President Coty an unmistakable hint as to their candidate when the president begins his consultations with party leaders within the next 10 days.

Each day of pre-Assembly maneuvering brings new indications that Coty will turn first to a Socialist in his search for a premier. Mollet is conceded more chance of winning votes for the Republican Front from middle-of-the-road and conservative forces than is Mendes-France, who made many parliamentary enemies during his period in the premier's office in 1954 and early 1955.

Reds To Join In Governing Of Indonesia

(Copyright 1956 by The New York Times Co.)

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Jan. 15.—President Sukarno gave endorsement today to future cooperation between the Communist, Nationalist and Moslem parties. In effect, he approved Communist participation in any new Indonesian government.

Addressing an anti-colonial rally, Sukarno said he was glad that the leaders of the Communists, Nationalists and Moslem Union had come together.

"The fact that this rally is being held constitutes evidence that cannot be denied that the three ideologies—Nationalism, Marxism and Islam—can be united," the President said.

The rally was attended by 10,000 persons, most recruited and brought by Communist-dominated unions and veterans groups.

Other speakers included former Premier Ali Sastroamidjojo of the Nationalist Party; Arudji Kartawinata, chairman of the Moslem Union Party, and Dipa Aidit, secretary general of the Communist Party.

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Spaghetti Maker Shot At Macaroni Factory

DETROIT, Jan. 15.—Peter Viviano, 52, who owns a spaghetti factory, was shot by a watchman last night as he attempted to break into the Michigan Macaroni Co., police reported.

Officers said they were puzzled over Viviano's motive. He was in critical condition with a stomach wound at Highland Park General Hospital and they were unable to question him.



JUST THE RIGHT ANGLE—WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—President Eisenhower adjusts his hat at a jaunty angle as he and Mrs. Eisenhower leave the National Presbyterian Church after attending services. Mrs. Eisenhower holds the President's arm as they step into the bright sunshine.

Truman Assails Hoover's 2nd Vice President Idea

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Former President Truman has voiced opposition to a suggestion by ex-President Hoover that Congress create the post of executive vice president to lighten the burdens of the presidency.

Truman's views, expressed in a letter to Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.), were made public today on the eve of a hearing by the Government Operations subcommittee into Hoover's proposal. Hoover will be the first witness at the hearing.

LETTER FROM ADAMS

Kennedy, who heads the subcommittee, also made public a letter from Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's No. 1 aide, saying he did not think an administrative vice president was needed. However, Adams said the White House had no objections if Congress wanted to create such an office.

Hoover last month suggested that the President could be relieved of "a monumental amount of secondary duties" if Congress set up the new post. He said that under present law many such duties cannot now be turned over to the White House aides such as Adams, although Adams screens most of the matters brought before the President.

UNDER LAW

Nor under present law, Hoover said, could many of the duties be turned over to the elective vice president, who is Richard M. Nixon.

Hoover took the view that Congress could create the post of administrative vice president to be appointed by the Senate and confirmed by the House. He said he did not believe a constitutional amendment was necessary.

Truman's letter, however, insisted that creation of the office would require a constitutional amendment. "I hope that your committee will go into this situation very thoroughly," Truman wrote Kennedy. "And I want to say to you that if I had the final say on this subject the powers and functions of the presidency would in no way be limited beyond the restrictions set out in the Constitution."

out in the history of the world and

Stassen Hits Adlai's Rap At Dulles

Charges Distortion Of Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Republican Harold E. Stassen today charged Democrat Adlai Stevenson with a "deliberate distortion" of the Eisenhower administration's foreign policy.

Stassen, the President's special assistant on disarmament problems, said Stevenson attacked Secretary of State Dulles in a statement yesterday "for partisan political ends."

Stassen's statement, issued from his White House office, added to the blazing argument over a Life magazine article in which Dulles was quoted as claiming great success with a strategy of moving "to the verge of war without getting into war."

"RUSSIAN ROULETTE"
Dulles called this a "necessary art" and asserted, "If you are scared to go to the brink, you are lost."

Stevenson, who again seeks the Democratic presidential nomination, said Dulles appeared "willing to play Russian roulette with the life of our nation."

Stassen replied with this appraisal: "President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles have made a brilliant and favorable record."

He said administration policy cannot fairly be labeled by any thoughtful and responsible American as recklessly playing Russian roulette, and to so label it is "harmful to the United States."

Stassen said he would describe it "as devoted to patiently and persistently producing prolonged peace."

Stassen became the second high administration official to speak out vigorously for Dulles in the rumormongering Life interview.

Vice President Nixon said last night that criticism of the secretary's remarks is like a "tempest in a teapot."

MUNDT LAUDS DULLES

Nixon said that avoiding war in the Korean, Indochinese and Formosan crises cited by Dulles "is to the eternal credit of the President and the secretary of state."

Sen. Mundt (R-SD) praised Dulles on a television program—NBC—"Youth Wants to Know." The secretary's job is to keep the country out of war, Mundt said, and "that he has done."

Some British newspapers have sharply reproached Dulles for the statements attributed to him but Mundt said he doubted the up-

Church Short by \$100,000; Treasurer Was Bank's Chief

QUINCY, Ill., Jan. 15.—Lutheran officials say more than \$100,000 may be missing from a church account in the Mercantile Bank of Quincy.

The bank announced yesterday that a shortage was discovered in the account of the Central Illinois District of the Lutheran Church, Illinois Synod.

Church officials said Andrew C. Schnack, treasurer of the church district for 22 years, had charge of the account and kept it deposited in the Quincy bank, of which he was president. Schnack died Nov. 28.

Church officials said the amount of the shortage would not be known until an audit is completed, probably in about three months. The church district hired the Decatur firm of Murphy, Nash & Jones to make the audit.

Church officials said indications were that the shortage would mount "into six figures"—more than \$100,000.

As district treasurer, Schnack was bonded. The bank said none of its money appears to be missing.

The shortage was announced in

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Baby Is Jailed With Parents in Holdup of Store

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 15.—A man and his wife, with their 6-month old baby, were jailed today for a \$53 liquor store holdup.

Fred Overstreet, 30, and his wife, 23, were charged with armed robbery.

Police said Mrs. Overstreet and the infant waited in a parked car with the motor running. They said the bandit ran past the car when the store operator opened fire on him.

Mrs. Overstreet told police her husband left the parked car with a pistol. Overstreet denied the crime.

The baby shared a cell with the mother at the mother's request.

roar will cause "any fundamental difference" between London and Washington.

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Soviet 5-Year Plan Cuts Land Revival

(Copyright 1956 by The New York Times Co.)

MOSCOW, Jan. 15.—It appears that the conquest of new lands in the Soviet East virtually will cease after this year. The government will bring new soil under the plow only if it promises high stable harvest and requires relatively modest capital outlays.

This is one of the most important deductions that emerges from the sixth five-year plan announced today in the Soviet press.

Plan directives reaffirm that 75,000,000 acres of previously virgin or idle land are to be sown to crops by the end of 1956.

Thereafter, they indicate, the program will be sharply curtailed.

Assimilation of the empty steppe land of western Siberia, Kazakhstan and the Volga region has run into manifold difficulties since Nikita S. Khrushchev, first secretary of the Communist Party, visited these regions in 1954 and pronounced them cultivable.

Last year's grain harvest throughout most of the eastern prairie was severely cut by

drought. There also have been persistent reports of lagging construction on newly created farms and tardy delivery of equipment, seed and fertilizer.

The government appropriated \$2.75 billion for the virgin lands program last year alone. Since

1954, some 560 new state farms have been set up, most of them in once desolate eastern areas.

In this year's budget new lands did not receive separate treatment. The total outlays on agriculture declined from \$16.3 billion to \$14.1 billion.

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Atlanta Accent**Maid Sizes Up Art As Work of Junior**

By MARJORY SMITH

ARTWOOD HOMEOWNER, proud of his handsome, modern home and his lovely wife, had both in mind when his 12th wedding anniversary rolled around the other day.

He sank a sizable sum in a modern painting by a famous artist. It was the sort in which many-colored lines run in a lot of directions and the viewer can use his imagination freely.

His wife shed happy tears over her anniversary present, invited impressed neighbors in for a showing. Next day, however, the art-loving couple were chagrined to overhear their maid talking to herself as she vacuumed the living room carpet.

"My, oh, my," the maid crooned. "That's sweet, now, to think the Mister would be so proud of his little boy's crayon work that he'd have it framed all nice like that and put up over the mantel!"

BITTER MATRON under beauty salon hair-dryer: "My daughter and my friends kept nagging at me to have my hair cut short. They said a new short hairdo would keep me from looking like an old woman. They were right: Now I look like an old man!"

WIND-BLOWN PEACH—Wynona Jones was "holding her hair down" when photographer Bill Warren saw her crossing a windy corner.

This Monday Peach, as blonde as blonde can be, is a secretary who works in a tall downtown building and lives at 2025 Peachtree Rd. Wynona is a native Texan—"but I've been in Atlanta five years," she hastens to add. "Doesn't that make me qualify as an Atlantant?" Warren says she qualifies in his book.

MORE CONFEDERATE money-holders: J. A. Bettis, 507 Penfield Cir., Hapeville; R. E. Smith, 1107 Fifth Ave., West Point. And Miss Mabel Ramsay writes that Jarrett Manor, one of Georgia's tourist attractions near Toccoa, has hanging on its walls Confederate bills of many denominations plus a \$1,000 Confederate bond issued in 1864. Bond, bearing 6 per cent interest, has 60 coupons of \$30 each attached—and, Miss Ramsay stressed, is not for sale.

TODAY'S EVENTS

GEORGIA ENGINEERING SOCIETY, 12:30 p.m., Luckie Street YMCA, Winston J. Shaw to give illustrated lecture on "Early American Architecture."

ATLANTA CHAPTER, NATIONAL SECRETARIAT ASSN., 7 p.m., Dinkler Plaza Hotel.

ATLANTA ROTARY CLUB, 12:30 p.m., Dinkler Plaza Hotel.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA AND GEORGIA TECH FOUNDATION, dinner, Dinkler Plaza Hotel.

GEORGIA ASSN. OF AGRICULTURAL FAIRS, all day, Biltmore Hotel.

SOUTHERN OFFICE MACHINE DEALERS ASSN., dinner, Biltmore Hotel.

Farm Electric Council Meets Here Today

The first annual meeting of the Georgia Farm Electrification Council will be held here Monday at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel.

The mid-January meeting will begin at 10 a.m. with a talk, "The Goal—Better Rural Living," by Anchor Nelson, Rural Electrification Administration official.

The council is designed to "investigate, devise and promote modern and efficient methods of farm electrification through coordinated action." It is composed of representatives of the rural electric cooperatives, electric utilities, manufacturers and distributors of electrical equipment, the Agricultural Extension Service of Georgia and agricultural agencies.

Georgia rural electric cooperative managers and directors and electrification advisors have been invited to attend.

Navy Recruiters At Tech Jan. 19

Naval officer procurement representatives will visit Georgia Tech Jan. 19 to receive applications for commissions from seniors and recent graduates between the ages of 19 and 27.

Veterans may apply for a direct commission, while applicants with no prior military service will be required to attend the Officer Candidate School if accepted.

The procurement interviews will be in room 201 of the Knowles Building.

CAPITOL NOTEBOOK**Probers Suggest Defense Savings**

By M. L. ST. JOHN

When dealing with defense spending, economy groups have to go slow. They don't want to jeopardize the security of the land by slashing the spending on armed forces. Economy-minded congressmen have found it a tough problem to show how savings can be made in the military without affecting defense.

The state's Legislative Economy Committee ran into a similar problem when it sought to effect savings in the state's military department. An additional objection to too rigid economy on the state level is the fact that much of the money comes from the federal government.

However, the economy committee, believing in trying to save tax funds, whatever the source, has suggested how a few dollars could be saved in Georgia's military department. The savings can be made by the adjutant general without the necessity of changes in state law.

CIVIL DEFENSE
The recommended cuts for the military department are piddling compared with big savings suggested for other departments.

However, the group urged a sizeable cut in the Civil Defense setup. The reduction has the partial backing of the adjutant general. Gen. George Hearn thinks some money can be saved, but not as much as the committee recommended.

The legislators aren't sold on the idea of the military department operating with four generals at top pay. The committee suggested that this be made an optional maximum, rather than a compulsory figure.

The group recommended eliminating half a dozen clerks. It paid particular attention to publicity. It recommended eliminating one of the military department's two press agents. It

Automation Talk

Walter S. Buckingham Jr., associate professor at Georgia Tech, will address the American Society of Tool Engineers at a dinner meeting Monday at the Cherokee Hotel. He will speak on "Automation and Technological Changes."

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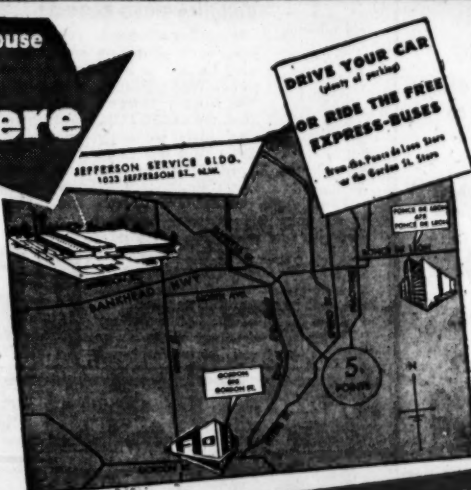
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JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS SALUTE SCHEDULED ON DISNEYLAND
David Stollery, Left, and Harry Shannon Star in Tribute to "Uncle Remus" Creator
WEDNESDAY ON WLVA-TV

Disneyland Salutes Uncle Remus

Walt Disney salutes Joel Chandler Harris, famed former editor and humorist of The Atlanta Constitution, and his immortal Uncle Remus tales on Disneyland over the ABC-TV Network (WLVA-TV) Wednesday.

The hour-long show, "A Tribute to Joel Chandler Harris," is the second in the Disneyland series in which Disney honors contributors to American literature. First was early American writer Washington Irving whose "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" earlier this season was presented along with a biographical prologue.

"A Tribute to Joel Chandler Harris" is devoted to the story of Harris' life and excerpts from the motion picture based on his characters, "Song of the South," to be re-released next month.

In introducing the program, Disney says:

"One of the most entertaining chapters in American folklore is covered by the wonderful Uncle Remus stories. For four generations these magical tales of Br'er Rabbit and his talking animal friends have delighted the hearts of children everywhere.

"Soon after their publication, the response to the Uncle Remus stories was as immediate as it was astounding to their writer, Joel Chandler Harris. From all parts of the country, and from all instant demand for more and more of them.

"Soon the world's great, from Mark Twain to President Theodore Roosevelt, were journeying to At-

Piano Duo, Singers Will Greet Godfrey

Special to The Constitution
NEW YORK, Jan. 15—A Los Angeles piano duo, a Brooklyn quartet and a Pittsburgh pop singer will greet Arthur Godfrey when he returns from a vacation to Talent Scouts Monday at 8:30 p.m. on CBS-TV (WAGA-TV).

Gene and Florian Mack, duo pianists, have appeared in clubs on the West Coast. Sam, Ted, Kevin and David comprise the Four Williams Brothers. Red-haired Jan Wells, pop singer, has appeared in Mexico City clubs. She also has appeared on TV.

TV and Radio Today

MUSIC
Tony Martin devotes his show to David Rose selections, singing "Holiday for Strings," "Our Waltz" and others.—Channel 2 (NBC-TV) at 7:30 p.m.

Zino Francescatti plays the finale from Mozart's "Concerto in D," and the scotch from Copeland's "Billy the Kid" ballet.—WSB-Radio (NBC) at 9 p.m.

Eugene Conley sings "All Day on the Prairie," "Another Mile," and "My Heart Stood Still."—Channel 11 (ABC-TV) at 8:30 p.m.

VARIETY
Phil Campbell, commissioner of agriculture, and C. E. Boggs, Boyce Dyer of that department, will visit Herman Talmadge.—Channel 5 (local) at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Kells Boland, Atlanta Woman of the Year in Defense, will visit Today in Georgia.—Channel 2 (local) at 8:55 a.m.

Arlene Francis introduces a new five-day series, "Professional Sewing Tricks" on the Home show.—Channel 2 (NBC-TV) at 11 a.m.

Glimpses of Old and New Mexico will be featured on the Mickey Mouse Club.—Channel 11 (ABC-TV) at 5 p.m.

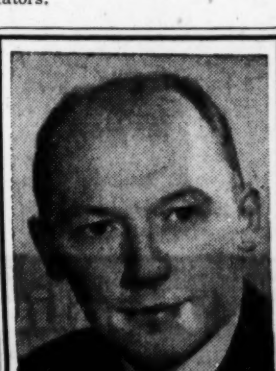
Garry Moore returns to his show and is welcomed by Denise Lor and Ken Carson.—Channel 5 (CBS-TV) at 10 a.m.

DRAMA
Cameron Mitchell and Phyllis Kirk star in "The Bounty Hunters," an exciting tale about a plot on a newspaper editor's life.—Channel 5 (CBS-TV) at 10 p.m.

June Havoc stars as a courageous small-town editor who challenges dictatorial rule of a powerful citizen in "The Tyrant." Channel 2 (NBC-TV) at 9:30 p.m.

Trapeze Artist Killed Performing in Circus

PARIS, Jan. 15 (AP)—German trapeze artist Fritz Henneman was killed when he fell from a 30-foot high platform at the winter circus here last night. Henneman, 31, broke his back in the fall that was witnessed by his wife and hundreds of spectators.



Henry Cassidy calls in his NBC correspondents all over the world to bring you the

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ROBERT MONTGOMERY

JACK GOULD LOOKS AT TV

Coward's Biting Wit Stirrs Up 'Spirit'

NEW YORK, Jan. 15—"Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward's droll farce on mediums and matrimony, was quite satisfying fun on Saturday evening television. The production was wanting in a number of respects and the author's jokes were a little thin sometimes in TV closeup, but on the whole the 90 minutes slipped by entertainingly. Coward himself portrayed the worldly and hapless Charles, who finds life with his second wife somewhat disturbed by the returning spirit of his first spouse. Mildred Natwick portrayed the spiritualist, which alone was ample reason to tune in. Claudette Colbert was the second wife and Lauren Bacall the lady who reappears in a costume of graveyard gray.

In "Blithe Spirit," of course, Coward has concocted a highly fragile tale, a lively spoof of the seance racket and an excuse for some characteristically tart and witty lines on manners and morals. In its higher moments of sophisticated wackiness the play is to be savored rather than analyzed. On TV its inspired and delightful nonsense was most refreshing, enough so to compensate for its drooping second act.

In his interpretation of Charles, Coward was supremely sardonic as the husband who is not above seeing the attractions and shortcomings of two wives; he knew how to do justice to his own lines. But when his part called for an emotional rather than an urbane turn, Coward was a trifle untidy with his emphasis, but this was not often.

By JACK GOULD
(Copyright 1956 by The New York Times Co.)

Miss Natwick was magnificent. To the part of the spiritualist she brought a verve, relish and crispness that were a joy to behold. She was so hilarious it was a pity her cucumber sandwich scene had to be omitted from the TV version.

If there is a quibble, it must be with the casting of the two wives. As Ruth, Miss Colbert did extremely well but she rather lacked the subtle quality of a mature second wife. She seemed almost too attractive and charming to justify Ruth's disdain for careless rapture. Why Charles would think of putting aside Miss Colbert for a mere astral interlude was hard to rationalize.

Miss Bacall's portrayal was disappointingly pallid. She was sufficiently petulant and comph-

for a young first wife but largely missed the gay, mercurial and devilish facets of Elvira's personality.

On color TV sets, the production benefited from the contrast between the earthy and ethereal costumes. On some black and white sets there was the cloudy quality that so frequently is noticeable during color transmissions. Sooner or later the Federal Communications Commission must make inquiry into why monochrome images are thus degraded; it has waited for too long as it is.

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GET INTO AMERICA'S GREATEST NEW INDUSTRY NOW!

No one can stop scientific progress . . . no one can stop the advance of "electronic brains" that can replace thousands of people like you. So serious is this problem even trade unions are concerned! BUT THE SMART MAN—THE WISE MAN, DOESN'T WAIT UNTIL HE IS REPLACED BY A MACHINE! HE ACTS NOW! HE ACQUIRES THE NEW SKILLS BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE! HE MAKES THE NEW MACHINE CREATE A BETTER, EASIER, HIGHER-PAYING, MORE SECURE JOB FOR HIM! YOU CAN DO THE SAME! ACT NOW!

**WE TRAIN YOU AT HOME—YOU LEARN
THE NEW SKILLS DEMANDED TODAY!
YOU DO NOT LOSE EVEN ONE CENT
OF INCOME WHILE LEARNING!**

Yes—stay on your job—but learn the ins and outs, "whys and wherefores" of the new electronic and TV gadgets! LEARN AND BE SAFE . . . then, when the new machines come in YOU'LL BE ALL SET. DON'T WAIT! IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK! ACT NOW!

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*Recent trade union talks on "guaranteed annual wage," etc., point to growing concern over the replacement of manpower with machine power.
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WHAT CARE I, MY ROOFS BY WHITE
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Get into airlines now . . . Flight and ground positions. We need High School graduates (College not necessary) to train for Airlines Reservations, Hostess, Communications, and Operations positions. Good pay, travel, advancement, security. Train in Atlanta. Approved for veterans. Limited number of vacancies now available for new class starting in Hotel Biltmore. Final week to apply for this class. Apply at once to MR. E. T. SHINE at Hotel Biltmore, Phone EM. 3461, for an interview appointment. Ryan Airline Training. (Also want to interview men/veterans with radio/teletype experience.)

**after Colds, Flu or Sore Throat
FEEL STRONGER FAST**
Build-Up TIRED BLOOD . . . Speed-Up Recovery!
If you feel tired and weak after illness, it may be due to iron-poor, Tired Blood. To feel stronger fast, try GERITOL and putting me back on my feet." Mrs. N. B. obviously had tired blood. If you've been feeling tired and worn-out lately because of tired blood due to a recent illness, get GERITOL, liquid or tablets. In only one bloodstream carrying strength and energy to every part of your body. Two tablespoons of GERITOL contain twice the iron in a pound of calves' liver, 7 times the iron in a pound of spinach. "Geritol certainly does away with that tired, down-and-out feeling. After a recent short sickness I bought a bottle of Geritol to get back the energy I had lost. I thank Geritol for the wonderful job it did in restoring my energy fast, try GERITOL and putting me back on my feet." Mrs. N. B. obviously had tired blood. If you've been feeling tired and worn-out lately because of tired blood due to a recent illness, get GERITOL, liquid or tablets. 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Bus Strike Negotiation Hits Snag

No progress was reported Sunday in negotiations to end a walkout by drivers for Southeastern Greyhound Co. here.

Roy F. Robinson, division manager, said efforts snagged following the return of 50 mechanics to their jobs Saturday night.

Meanwhile, drivers and mechanics of the bus line in Lexington, Ky., were on strike Sunday in what the president of the firm termed a "wildcat" strike.

H. Vance Greenslit, president of Southeastern Greyhound, said as far as the company was concerned it was a wildcat strike, and the strikers still have not contacted the company.

Greenslit, contacted at the bus firm's headquarters in Lexington, said he presumes some errors were made by the payroll department and strikers are dissatisfied with the way deductions are shown on the stubs attached to pay checks.

He said he did not expect to meet with representatives of the Amalgamated Assn. of Street, Electric, Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, which represents the strikers, until "a week or so."

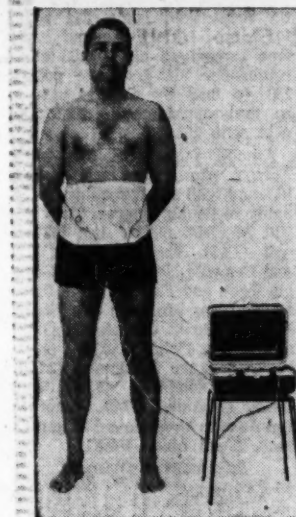
The walkout began at Jacksonville, Fla., and then spread early Saturday to other large Southern and Eastern cities. The strike affected buses operating out of Atlanta, Birmingham and points between those cities.

Conner Renamed To Naval Post

John L. Conner, president of the Southern Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Atlanta, has been selected chairman of the Advisory Council on Naval Affairs for the Sixth Naval District. Conner is president of the Sixth Region of the Navy League of the United States.

His reelection was announced Sunday by Rear Adm. G. C. Crawford, commandant of the Sixth Naval District.

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You exert no effort. Yet, your abdominal muscles exercise vigorously. This active NO-EFFORT exercise tightens bulging abdominal muscles—fast!

Now, you can get rid of that bulging abdomen—and with no effort and no feeling of fatigue.

This is the normal, healthy way to pull in inches. It is completely safe. No diet is required. That is NOT a vibrator—it is real exercise.

BING CROSBY says: "I found it to be very beneficial, very relaxing."

BARRY SULLIVAN says: "The perfect way to keep or get in shape . . . takes so little time, and absolutely no effort."

EDWARD W. COWDREY, insurance man, says: "I reduced the size of my abdomen 4½ inches."

The Relax-A-cizor is NOT a diet, weight-loss method. It is a pleasant method of NO-EFFORT exercise. If you find dieting difficult, this is the method for you—it will exercise and tighten your abdominal muscles—even if you don't lose a pound of weight!

If you are overweight and prefer to diet, you may. We furnish, at no extra charge, a Caloric Intake Guide to help you lose weight.

Remember this important fact: You will reduce the size of your waist and abdomen MORE when you use Relax-A-cizor with your diet, than when you use diet alone. Diet does not exercise and tighten muscles—Relax-A-cizor does. When you combine Relax-A-cizor with your weight-loss program you enjoy truly dramatic FAST results.

Remember, too, please: Diet is not required. The Relax-A-cizor



Staff Photo—Tom Aldred

OPEN HOUSE—On hand for opening Sunday of the College Park Library were (L-R) Mayor Mal T. Anderson, Mrs. James Dempsey, librarian, and John Settlemayer, Atlanta library director. Settlemayer predicted a 50,000 circulation in 1956 for the library branch, financed from a \$475,000 bond issue voted in 1954. Other civic buildings opened in College Park Sunday included a new city hall, police station and fire station.

GEORGIA NEWS ROUNDUP

State Faces Importation As Drought Cuts Milk

Unless dairymen have sufficient rainfall soon, the State Department of Agriculture will be forced to import Grade A milk into Georgia from other states, Arthur Cheatham, chief of the department's dairy division, said Saturday.

Cheatham said the lack of moisture throughout the state is getting more serious daily.

"There has been very little winter grazing this year on Georgia farms and many dairymen are now using a reserve supply of forage and grain that normally would carry them into April," Cheatham said. He said reports from all sections of the state show a shortage of water in more streams and some dairy operators "are actually hauling water for their stock."

Gowen May Run

Brunswick attorney Charles L. Gowen, former legislator and

candidate for governor in 1954, has indicated he may enter the September primary as a candidate for state senator for Glynn County. . . . Debaters from Eatonton and Sparta High Schools scored first places in "B" and "C" classes, respectively. In the 6th District high school contest held on the campus of Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, Sandersville was second in class "B," and Tonnelle second in class "C." . . . The Rev. Cliff Hinnicutt Jr. of Swainsboro has been named to receive the second Golden Deeds Award presented by the Exchange Club of Swainsboro. The 26-year-old minister is pastor of Oak Chapel Baptist Church and the First Baptist Mission Church in Swainsboro. . . . Connie Adams of Macon, selected an "outstanding senior" by popular vote of Mercer University last fall, reigned this past weekend as Homecoming Queen during the celebration on the Macon campus.

Molesting Charged

Athens police officers have reported that Charles Henry Fitts, a graduate student and assistant instructor in mathematics at the University of Georgia in Athens, has been released under \$3,500 bond on three warrants charging him with child molesting.

'Goodun' Is Wanted

Police Sunday were seeking a Negro known only as "Goodun." He is wanted in connection with the larceny of a friend's clothing. The friend was listed as Johnny R. Durham of 105 Decatur St., SE.

Clergy Here To Witness Judiac Rites

The Hebrew Benevolent Congregation, with the cooperation of the Christian Council of Atlanta, will sponsor the ninth annual Institute on Judaism for the Christian Clergy Feb. 9 at The Temple, 1589 Peachtree Rd., NW.

The institute will open at 9:30 a.m. A luncheon will be served at noon by the members of the Temple Sisterhood. After lunch institute guests will be invited to visit the Temple sanctuary, where Rabbi Jacob M. Rothschild will explain the symbols and ritual of the Jewish worship service.

Guest speaker for the institute will be Dr. William G. Braude, rabbi of Temple Beth El, Providence, R.I. Dr. Braude is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. He holds the degree of rabbi from Hebrew Union College and the degrees of master of arts and doctor of philosophy from Brown University. He also holds an honorary D.D. degree from Hebrew Union College.

He has been lecturer in Biblical literature and the history of religion at Brown University and has served in many civic capacities. He is the author of "Jewish Proselyting" and "Liberal Judaism in a Reactionary World." His completed translation of the Midrash (Hebrew scriptural exposition) of the Psalms will be published soon by the Yale Press.

Dr. Braude will lecture at the institute on "Adventures in Scripture" and "The Psalms as the Rabbis Understood Them." A question and answer period will follow his lectures.

Area Meetings On Civil Defense For Week Listed

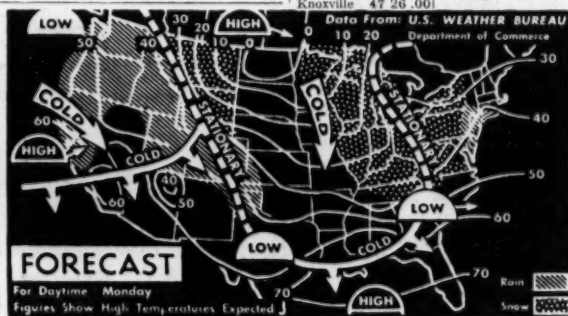
Civil Defense meetings in the Atlanta area this week are as follows:

Tuesday—8 p.m., Cascade School PTA; 11:15 p.m., Highland School PTA; 7:30 p.m., Lee Street School PTA; 8 p.m., Jerome Jones School PTA; 1 p.m., Whiteford Avenue School PTA; 8 p.m., Forrest Hills Elementary School PTA; 7:30 p.m., Chatham County School PTA; 10:15 p.m., Inman School PTA; Red Cross Home Nursing Class—Red Cross Chapter House; 10 p.m., Medlock PTA; Red Cross First Aid Class (DeKalb County); 7:30-9:30 p.m., Inman PTA; Red Cross First Aid Class; 8 p.m., S. R. Young School PTA; 8 p.m., Red Cross Chapter House; First Aid Class for the Deaf.
Thursday—8:30-9:30 p.m., Inman PTA; Red Cross First Aid Class; Virginia Avenue Baptist Church; 7:30-9:30 p.m., Red Cross Chapter House; First Aid Class for the Deaf; 8:10 p.m., Medlock School PTA; Red Cross First Aid Class (DeKalb County); 10:15 p.m., Red Cross Chapter House; Inman School PTA Home Nursing Class; 8 p.m., S. R. Young School PTA.
Friday—12:15 p.m., Women's Volunteer Chorus Monthly Meeting, Atlanta Woman's Club.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Weather Bureau report of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 7 p.m. for selected areas:

	H. I. R.	L. I. R.	H. I. R.	L. I. R.
Amarillo	47-54	00	Lit. Rock	51-51
Anchorage	46-53	00	Los Angeles	58-52
Alt. City	42-50	00	Louisville	58-53
Bismarck	50-25	00	Memphis	48-31
Butte	0-14	00	Mobile	67-42
Boise	46-34	43	Miami	67-42
Butte	48-20	00	Milledgeville	54-32
Buffalo	37-17	00	M-S. Paul	32-13
Burlington	40-20	00	Mobile	66-31
C. Hatter	45-23	00	Montgomery	56-31
Charlotte	57-19	00	Montreal	34-22
Chatt.	52-19	00	N. Orleans	69-31
Chicago	34-31	00	New York	43-31
Cincinnati	35-22	00	Norfolk	49-31
Cleveland	37-18	00	Philadelphia	43-31
Columbus	31-15	00	Phoenix	73-43
Dallas	58-37	00	Pittsburgh	34-18
Denver	36-21	00	Portland	40-25
Duluth	32-27	10	Richmond	54-25
Fresno	60-48	00	St. Louis	53-20
Galveston	68-53	00	S. Antonio	68-40
Houston	76-45	00	Savannah	63-20
Indianapolis	55-23	00	Seattle	50-38
Jacksonville	64-29	00	Tampa	63-34
Kan. City	22-17	00	Washington	45-35
Key West	72-51	00	Wilmington	59-55
Knoxville	47-26	00		



RAIN AND COLD—NEW YORK, Jan. 15—Precipitation is forecast Monday for the northeast quarter of the nation, the northwestern Plains region and the Northwest. It will be colder from the Plains region eastward to the Appalachians, while a warming trend is expected in the northern Rockies.

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953 Peachtree St., N. E.
PHONE: VERNON 6626
124 Alabama St., S. W. cor. Broad
over Walgreen's
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- C. Stalk-slim jumper . . . button front, self-belt . . . 17.98
- D. Scarf collar blouse . . . with short sleeves . . . 7.98
- Not shown, Slim Skirt . . . 7.98
- Long-sleeved Jacket . . . 19.98

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Kimmel At Forward Against Rebs Tonight

Shifts to Stop Gibbon Goals

By LARRY FOX
Bobby Kimmel, Georgia Tech's leading scorer and practitioner of the defensive arts, shifts back to forward Monday night when the Yellow Jackets throw out the lachrymose Joe Gibbon and his high-scoring Mississippi mates.

The Southeastern Conference rivals jump off at 8 p.m. in the Tech gym with Mississippi State at Vanderbilt and LSU at Tennessee in the night's only other league games. Tech's frosh meet Young Harris Junior College at 6.

Presence of the high-scoring Gibbon on the Tech floor is the reason for Kimmel's transfer from guard. He'll be assigned to shadow the Rebel left-hander and off his showing in the last two jacket home games, can be expected to do a pretty fair job.

Monday night, the 6-3 team captain made his first appearance at forward and put the clamps on Vanderbilt's Bobby Thym for nine points and only three field goals. Thym had been averaging 17.5 up to that game but was held to his lowest total of the year.

Then, Saturday, Kimmel, only a junior, went back to his more familiar guard position in order to concentrate on Mississippi State's Jim Ashmore. Ashmore had been averaging 21.6 a game, yet managed only 12 against Tech. And again Kimmel held his man to three field goals.

Gibbon should provide the first of three big tests for Kimmel and his Tech mates this week. A free-shooting gunner of the old school, the 6-4 junior has hit almost 50 per cent of his shots in averaging 21.9 in 10 games. And he's been hampered by the flu and a sprained thumb through the year, too.

After facing Gibbon and Ole Miss, the Jackets Wednesday meet their biggest test of all—Darrell Floyd, the nation's leading scorer, and Furman University in Greenville, S.C. It is significant that Tech set its team scoring record of 99 points in

losing to this bunch one year. Kimmel will probably remain at forward against Floyd, a 6-1 jumping jack who scored 62 against The Citadel Saturday.

Then, next Saturday, the Jackets move on to Nashville for a repeat engagement against Vanderbilt.

Against Ole Miss, Tech Coach Whack Hyder will start his "pony" quintet with Lane Akers and Joe Helms at guards, Dick Lenholt at center and Kimmel and Lenny Cohen at forwards. Bill Cohen will play plenty, too, and may start for either of the big men, Lenny Cohen or Lenholt.

Helms had his finest night in Tech Gold and White Saturday when he scored 34 points against Mississippi State and hit on 12 of 17 shots from the floor. It was the best Tech showing since Pete Sillas scored a record 39 against Furman in 1953. The fiery little man scored on set shots, jump shots and driving layups. Everything he touched turned to points. It was a night to remember.

Rest of the week's schedule is

Tech Follows With Furman

rather light with Kentucky at Tennessee and Auburn at Georgia Saturday night the only other conference games.

The conference standings are making the pre-season pickers look good with early favorites Vanderbilt, Kentucky and Alabama all bracketed at 3-0. LSU and Tennessee, a couple of surprises, are next at 2-1, and Auburn rounds out the first division at 2-2.

Georgia Tech, Ole Miss and Florida are all tied atop the second division with 1-2 conference records, and some of the deadlocks should be broken this week.

SOUTHEASTERN STANDINGS			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Vanderbilt	3	0	1.000
Kentucky	3	0	1.000
Alabama	3	0	1.000
LSU	2	1	.667
Tennessee	2	1	.667
Auburn	2	2	.500
Georgia Tech	1	2	.333
Ole Miss	1	2	.333
Florida	1	2	.333
Mississippi State	0	3	.000
Georgia	0	3	.000

Dixie Deadeyes Rosenbluth, Burrow, Floyd Hog Cage Arena

Cats' Center Crams in 50

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—A trio of deadeye Dixie hot-shots shared the individual scoring spotlight in college basketball circles today after prolific point-producing performances Saturday night.

Furman's Darrell Floyd, Kentucky's Bob Burrow and North Carolina's Len Rosenbluth are the sharp-shooting threesome who amassed 157 points among them in leading their teams to victory against rival Southern foes.

Floyd, an All-America selection as well as the nation's leading scorer last season with a 35.9 average, was the individual standout. The 6-1 senior found the range for 62 points as Fur-



Darrell Floyd, Len Rosenbluth, Bob Burrow

man romped to a 112-68 triumph over The Citadel.

Burrow clicked for 50 points as Kentucky, ranked fifth in the current Associated Press poll, overwhelmed Louisiana State 107-65 and Rosenbluth collected 45 in spearheading North Carolina, No. 9 in the nation, to a 103-99 double overtime verdict over Clemson.

Floyd connected on 23 of 49 field goal attempts and 16 of 19 foul shots as he lifted his season's average to 33.6. The 23-year-old jump-shot specialist, who registered 40 of his points in the second half, boasts a narrow lead over All-America Robin Freeman of Ohio State in their duel for scoring supremacy.

Freeman flipped in 34 points as seventh-ranked Ohio State edged Wisconsin in double overtime, 100-98.

Floyd, who hit on 45.8 per cent of his shots from the field against The Citadel, missed by five points matching his personal high output. Last season against Morehead State he rang up 67 points, and on three other occasions he accumulated 50 or more tallies.

Burrow's scoring harvest fell one point short of equalling the all-time Kentucky record of 51 set by Cliff Hagan against Temple two seasons ago.

Illinois, the Big 10 Conference leader, whipped Indiana, No. 12 in the national ratings, 96-72 behind big George Bonasalle's 28 points—20 in the second half. Hal Lear and Guy Rodgers collaborated for 53 points as Temple vanquished Manhattan 91-78 for the Owls 11th straight victory.

Floyd's 62 Swamps Citadel

St. Francis of Brooklyn also remained in the ranks of the unbeaten with an 83-61 conquest of Siena.

Holy Cross, No. 11, prevailed over Boston University, 69-52; Louisville, No. 13, outclassed Valparaiso 79-53; George Washington, No. 14, crushed VMI 73-48 and Iowa State, No. 15, squeezed past Oklahoma 58-55.

Oklahoma City, No. 16, staved off a late surge to shade Drake 78-74; Win Wilfong's 23 points steered Memphis State, No. 17, to a 74-64 victory over Arkansas State; Alabama, No. 19, bowled over Auburn 86-77 as Jerry Harper tossed in 23 points and Utah and Cincinnati, tied for No. 20, scored victories over New Mexico 87-73, Eastern Tennessee 93-55, respectively.

Has Pruitt Met Match In Columbus' Harbour?

Atlantan To Get Shot at Conqueror In Georgia Golden Gloves Meet

By AL THOMY

It's a hard dose for the ego to swallow, but there's a ring saying that warns no matter how clever and powerful a fighter is, there's always someone younger, stronger, more clever and consequently, better. Champions come and champions go... sometimes with a thud.

Which all serves to introduce a bit of interesting side play on the upcoming Georgia State Golden Gloves championships, starting at Marietta Wednesday night and continuing through Friday evening. The established fighter in question is Atlanta's Ken Pruitt, a boy who has seen the championship sights, and the challenger in mind is Charles

Harbour, a 16-year-old Columbus battler.

Several weeks ago Pruitt and his South Fulton Boys Club stablemates made the trip over to LaGrange for a three-way match with Columbus and the home fighters. Out of 13 South Fulton boxers, only one came out on top—and it wasn't Pruitt.

Harbour hammered out what, in the opinion of the judges, was a split decision over the one-time Southeastern GG champion. Many thought the decision should have gone the other way, but the fact that Harbour made it that interesting can bring on some real fireworks in the Marietta show this week. Both will weigh in at approximately 135, though he hit as high as 139 for the LaGrange battle.

Harbour was last year's state featherweight novice champion. He has had 11 bouts, losing only two and those above-the-weight fights. Four of his nine wins have been knockouts.

So the question remains: Has the 19-year-old Pruitt met his match, or will experience and power win out in the long haul? The answer may come at Marietta.

Pruitt refuses to make any predictions, but he does say, "I'm not worried about him." He praised Harbour as a good counterpuncher and a boy in "perfect shape."

The Columbus Boys Club brings another title contender in featherweight Robert Hammock, who is unbeaten in 10 bouts, winning six by knockouts. He was West Georgia champ last year but was not allowed to take part in the Marietta tournament because of an ear infection.

Gloves director Al Bishop reports that entries are still coming in, and a field of some 100 fighters is expected by Wednesday's openers.

Burnell Takes Fairburn Race

Special to The Constitution
FAIRBURN, Jan. 15—Johnny Burnell of Birmingham, driving a fuel-injection job, broke the drag strip record here Sunday with a 114 M.P.H. effort over the one-fourth mile track. The run was electrically clocked from a standing start.

Phil Bonner, Atlanta, took first in the late model with 84.8 M.P.H. in a '56 model car, while Rus Timmons, Atlanta, was the modified winner with 86.



DOWN BUT NOT OUT—For the second year in a row, a top U.S. woman skier has been hurt in practice. Left, Kathy Rodolph waits to be carried to a hospital at Kitzbuehel, Austria, after a spill Saturday.

A YEAR AND A BRACE

Kathy To Ski Again When Neck Is Healed

SALZBURG, Austria, Jan. 15 (AP)—Attractive Kathy Rodolph of the United States Olympic ski team was resting in a hospital here today with a plaster cast covering her entire body after being injured in a bad spill during the Hahnenkamm downhill race at nearby Kitzbuehel Saturday.

The 25-year-old brunette from Reno, Nev., suffered a fracture of the second vertebrae of the neck when she crashed into a tree. She also received a sprained knee and bruised hip.

Austrian doctors at the hospital said she suffered only a relatively light fracture and is expected to leave the hospital in two or three weeks.

The doctors added that the case covering the body from neck to hips was usual procedure in an injury of this kind. Reports last night indicated she would have to keep her neck in a brace.

Miss Rodolph slept through most of the night and there were no complications. Physicians admired the way the plucky girl faced the situation. One doctor said "she is wonderfully brave."

The doctors also disclosed that Kathy would suffer no permanent paralysis and would be able to resume skiing next season.

Although Miss Rodolph was reported in fairly good spirits, this morning she refused to permit photographers to take pictures of her at the hospital.

Her attending physician said that when he told her that photographers again begged they not be admitted, Miss Rodolph burst into tears and

Johnny Carson Fires Record 28 At Key Course

Johnny Carson, former University of Georgia All-American end and a 1955 star with the professional Washington Redskins, Sunday established a new nine-hole record at the Atlanta James L. Key golf course.

Carson, who began golfing as a caddy at Key and later was state high school golf champion while playing for Roosevelt, shot a six-under-par 28, getting an eagle duce on the 285-yard fifth hole and birdies on one, two, eight and nine.

Carson, playing with Conrad Moon, former Smith High full-back, and Jackie Roberts and Jack Powell of the University of Georgia, shared the previous record of 29 at pro Teddy Hayes' layout with several others, including Ralph and Luke Barnes, Lester Kelly and Slick Davis.

Swimming Loses Friend In Art Benton

Swimming lost a faithful and helpful friend in the death of Art Benton on Sunday.

Ed Smyke of Emory, chairman of the AAU swimming committee, said the passing of Benton was the "loss of one of swimming's greatest endorses and backers."

Benton had been a prominent figure in Georgia AAU activities, serving as chairman of the registration committee in 1951-52 and vice president of the Georgia association of the organization in 1953-54. He was a familiar part of swimming meet scenes, often serving as judge in the diving and sprinting events.

A former star diver at Purdue University, Benton became interested in the sport here after his children competed successfully in meets locally and around the state. Daughter Gail was one of the nation's top women divers; Sandra was a North Fulton High backstroke, and son Art was a North Fulton freestyler.

Benton, as Smyke put it, was "one of the people who had given unselfishly of his time for promotion of AAU activities."

The Louisville, Ky., native also played a major role in building the Havalanta Games (friendly athletic contests between young people of Atlanta and Havana) into their current place of popularity and good will.

Mrs. Benton, who survives, is currently public relations committee chairman of the Georgia AAU.—THOMY

TURNER NEXT

BC's Herb Gets 23.0, Leads 2-AA

By DAVID PLAYFORD

Special to The Constitution
AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 15—Benedictine's two-hand set shot artist, 5-10 Leonard Herb, retains the region 2-AA high school scoring lead as the league's basketball season enters its third week.

Herb, who threw in 32 points in his first game, managed only 14 in a losing effort last week against powerful Savannah High, but his 23.0 average is two points better than his nearest challenger.

Herb, a guard saw only limited action for coach Howie Leon's Maroons last season. Glynn Academy's Lamar Turner retains second place with a 21.0 mark. The Red Terrors have played only one league game.

Richmond Academy center Wayne Richards vaulted from fifth place tie to a third place deadlock with Commercial's pivot man, Billy Phillips. The 6-foot-6 Musketeer center was sidelined for Richmond's only league game this week. The Cobras were idle. Thus both players' averages remained at 18.5.

Walt Rabhan of Savannah fell from an average of 20.0 to 17.0 and slipped from third to fourth. The 6-4 all-state center was held to 11 points as the Blue Jackets stopped Benedictine, 69-44.

Savannah's Carlos Mobley jumped from eighth to fifth, maintaining his 16.0 average with 16 counters against the Maroons.

Commercial's Johnny Williamson is sixth with a 15.5 mark. Glynn Academy's Joe Andrews and John Calka are tied for seventh at 15.0.

Next in order are Commercial's John Womble at 14.5, Benedictine's Pat Casey and Commercial's Herman Brown at 13.5, Benedictine's Charlie Meredith at 12.0, Boys Catholic's Jimmy Garner at 11.3 and Richmond's Gary Melton at 11.0.

Rabhan and Mobley lead in field goals, each with 19. Herb sets the free throw pace with 20. Rabhan follows with 13.

SCORING LEADERS			
Player	Team	Pts.	Avg.
Herb, Benedictine	23.0	6	23.0
Turner, Glynn	21.0	5	21.0
Richards, Richmond	18.5	5	18.5
Phillips, Commercial	18.5	5	18.5
Mobley, Savannah	16.0	5	16.0
Meredith, Boys Catholic	12.0	5	12.0
Garner, Catholic	11.3	5	11.3
Melton, Richmond	11.0	5	11.0

REGION 2-AA STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
Savannah	2	0
Commercial	2	0
Benedictine	1	0
Richmond	0	1
Glynn	0	1

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

TUESDAY—Glynn at Savannah; Commercial at Glynn; Savannah at Richmond.

WEDNESDAY—Savannah at Catholic; Commercial at Richmond.

COLLEGE, PREP REPORTS

Football in Atlanta Drew 522,000 Fans

By MORT PERSKY
Basketball, they say, is the top spectator sport, baseball America's national pastime. But in Atlanta, football still reigns supreme.

For more than half a million people saw 1955 football games of one kind and another inside the city limits. Closest approximation of the total is 522,000 with the colleges edging the preps, 317,000-205,000.

Georgia Tech, of course, makes the biggest single-school contribution to the grand total. The Yellow Jackets attracted 234,000 fans to six varsity football games, drawing expected near-capacity crowds of 40,000 against blood-rivals Georgia and Auburn, then unexpectedly matching that figure in non-Southeastern Conference games with Miami (the opener) and Duke.

Biggest single-day contribution came when the city presented its first collegiate doubleheader over Sept. 17. Only 6,500 fewer spectators turned out for the Georgia-Mississippi game that night than attended the afternoon Tech-Miami tiff. Nose-count for the day was 39,500 Tech-Miami, 33,000 Georgia-Ole Miss, 72,000 total.

The biggest freshman and prep game crowds were both entertained by a yellow-haired Moultrie lad named Gene Littleton. Littleton waltzed South Georgia's football all-stars past the North Georgia stars before 15,000 Grant Field customers in August, then sparked Georgia's Bullpups over Tech's Baby Jackets while 34,000 supporters of the Shrine's Crippled Children's Hospital looked on in November.

Negro high school games, paradoxically enough, drew the city's three Negro college teams by a wide margin.

COLLEGE STANDINGS

ATLANTIC COAST			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Duke	4	1	.800
NC State	3	1	.750
Wake Forest	3	1	.750
Virginia	2	2	.500
Clemson	1	3	.250
South Carolina	1	3	.250

SOUTHERN			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
West Virginia	3	0	1.000
Georgia	3	0	1.000
Georgia Tech	3	0	1.000
Florida	2	1	.667
Alabama	2	1	.667
Arkansas	2	1	.667
LSU	2	1	.667
Tennessee	2	1	.667
Auburn	2	2	.500
Mississippi State	1	3	.250
Georgia State	1	3	.250
Florida State	1	3	.250
Idaho	0	4	.000

PACIFIC COAST			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
UCLA	3	0	1.000
Stanford	3	0	1.000
Pacific	2	1	.667
California	2	1	.667
Oregon	2	1	.667
Washington	2	1	.667
Oregon State	2	1	.667
Washington State	2	1	.667
Idaho	0	4	.000

SEC PLAYER OF THE WEEK BOB BURROW BEATS BUCKET TO PAVE PATH FOR JC LADS

Bob Burrow probably never thinks about it in these terms, but he's a crusader. The solemn looking Texan is fighting to establish junior college basketball on the national scene and trying to prove that you get more than "half-way" ballplayers after jaycee ranks.

The big fellow already owns a first. He's the first junior college player ever to play first string for the University of Kentucky. He's first in the listing of all-time rebounding records at Kentucky. And he came within a point of standing with the first in all-time Kentucky scoring records Saturday night.

However, Burrow's big achievement would be selection on the first All-America team this year, something one national magazine predicted before the season. Should the 6-7 senior make his goal, he would be so honored.

Burrow came out of the junior college league widely acclaimed last year and proceeded to rank first for Kentucky in both scoring and rebounding. The Lon Morris graduate also made all-SEC.

He's on his way again, after an injury-enforced slow start, and Saturday had his finest scoring night by posting an even 50 against LSU. The big fellow made his points on 19 field goals and 12 of 15 free throws. The number of field goals and total points were both high for the season by an SEC player, breaking previous standards set by Burrow,

too. He had been the only SEC player to hit 40, which he did against tough St. Louis, and now it looks as if his high total will be good for the rest of the year.

Burrow is no scoring freak. He'll kill you off the boards and practices his defensive lessons, too.

Burrow can take it easy, especially when used little, and scored only 12 against Tulane earlier in the week. But LSU had extended the Wildcats in the season's opener and Kentucky was primed for this one. Burrow responded by pumping home his 50 to win The Constitution's SEC "Player of the Week" honors for the second time in three weeks.

Runnerup roster:

JOE HELMS, Georgia Tech—Led the Jackets to 87-59 romp over Mississippi State with 34 points, hitting an amazing 12 of 17 shots from the floor.

TEDDY COPELAND, Florida—Salvaged 87-85 victory for Gators over Miami with field goal, two free throws in fast 42 seconds of play.

JERRY HARPER, Alabama—Led scoring with

Educators To Ask Griffin Cut School Financing Lag

Will Urge Assembly To Base

MFP on Attendance 6 Months Ago

Continued From Page 1

doesn't want the Legislature to fix a spending bill higher than anticipated income. Current annual spending is \$272 million. It will require an additional \$5 million for normal increases in the Minimum Foundation Program (this doesn't include bringing MFP to a more current basis). Apparently, the administration is considering recommending \$272 million or \$277 million in the "regular" section and lumping expansion requests into the "contingent" section.

Dr. Collins, who recently said the common schools need an additional \$38 million this year, qualified his legislative request Sunday.

FUNDS ASKED

"We need and should have an additional \$38 million for the common schools this year," the superintendent said. "However, it may be that legislators would be reluctant to vote such appropriations until they run on a platform pledging more adequate education. I hope we can get \$38 million additional now. However, we must have a minimum of an additional \$12 million now. That \$12 million should be put in the 'regular' section of the appropriations bill. The remaining \$26 million could be placed in the 'contingent' section."

The common schools now get \$117 million a year.

The University System of Georgia is asking an additional \$9 million, in the "regular" section of the appropriation bill. Vice Chancellor Gordon Brown, who attended the caucus of school leaders over the weekend, said the University System has been appealing for a \$25 million total appropriation for some time. Currently it receives about \$14 million.

NEW SCHEME

In addition to bringing the MFP to a more nearly current basis, the school leaders voted to urge the Legislature to finance another law which also is already on the books. That law would provide

sick leave for teachers. Some \$2 million annually would be required to implement this law.

Another request will be for nearly a million dollars for textbooks and for additional provisions for exceptional and handicapped students. Still another request would put a \$100-a-month floor on pensions for teachers with 35 years' services. Present floor is \$50 a month.

Henry Shaw of Columbus, president of the Georgia Education Assn., and E. C. Mithum, chairman of the GEA legislative committee, were selected to head a group to solicit Gov. Griffin's help before he delivers his budget message to the General Assembly.

Attending caucuses of school leaders here were Claude Purcell, assistant state school superintendent; Frank Hughes of Adel, secretary-elect of the GEA; and representatives of the teachers retirement system, classroom teachers, visiting teachers, instructional supervisors, and elementary and high school principals.

OPPOSE TRIMS

The group opposes recommendations of the Legislative Economy Committee that the visiting teachers and instructional supervisors be eliminated from the state payrolls.

There also is opposition to the legislative committee's recommendation for establishment of a fiscal officer under control of the State Board of Education. Dr. Collins said that would take away the powers of the state school superintendent, elected by the people, and lodge it in the hands of an appointive board.

The school meetings did not discuss the "private school" bills, Collins said.

These bills, designed to transfer children from a public school system into private schools if segregation falls, are ready for action in the Senate Monday.

The House and Senate convene Monday at 10 a.m.



Associated Press Wirephoto

MISSIONARY HOME FROM RED CHINA—PITTSBURGH, Jan. 15—Mrs. Homer Bradshaw, imprisoned with her husband by the Chinese Reds for nearly five years, is assisted from the plane which brought her and Dr. Bradshaw home last night from San Francisco. At right is Dr. George Tootell, who accompanied the Bradshaws on the trip. Behind her is Dr. William Bradshaw. At top is Dr. John C. Smith of a Pittsburgh Presbyterian Church.

SABBATH QUIET SHATTERED

2 Pastors Vie in Same Pulpit As Fuss Splits N.Y. Church

Continued From Page 1

Mr. Melish occupied the chapel rostrum, a short distance from the main pulpit. He had more than 20 listeners.

Occupying the main pulpit was the Rev. Mr. Thomas. His audience consisted of four parishioners, including his mother.

For the principal service at 11 a.m., some 250 persons filed into the church. The entire congregation is said to number about 350.

After the 8:30 a.m. service, the Rev. Mr. Melish went to the pulpit and stayed there.

The Rev. Mr. Thomas returned

at 11 o'clock and both rectors, in their vestments, began conducting services. The Rev. Mr. Thomas, occupying the main pulpit, ordered a hymn and the organ played. The Rev. Mr. Melish, on the raised altar to one side, began with prayers and responses.

After several minutes, Rector Thomas was heard to tell the Rev. Mr. Melish: "You're out of order, Mr. Melish."

Rector Thomas then spoke in Melish's ear and left the pulpit. About 50 persons in the congregation walked out.

Later, Rector Thomas said he would return next Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Melish, asked if he would conduct services next Sunday, said: "I have no idea."

Vestryman Leroy Peterson, head of the anti-Melish faction, said:

LOCK IS REMOVED
"Seventy-five per cent of the congregation is with us. I ordered the locks changed on the church doors and somebody broke in. No one will admit he did it."

The lock to the sacristy door had been removed. There also was a large hole in the door—large enough for a hand to get through.

"Someone did it," said Peterson. "Between midnight and seven o'clock this morning."

Cameron Beadle, co-chairman of the committee supporting the Rev. Mr. Melish, said:

"The bishop (Dewolfe) is out on a limb; we should all pray for the bishop very hard."

Many of those who left when Rector Thomas departed from the pulpit halted and milled in the church entryway.

"This is a Christian church," said one woman. "We might as well be in Russia."

BERATES USHER
"Communists in action," another woman said.

Another woman berated a pro-Melish usher. He offered to escort her from the church. "Do that," she said, "and I'll call a policeman."

The Rev. Mr. Melish stood outside the church after services and shook hands with parishioners as they filed out.

One woman mounted the church steps from the street and told him: "You are a disgrace to the church."

"I am glad you told me to my face," he replied.

Ike Offering Budget Free Of New Debt

Continued from Page 1

years in Congress he had never seen "the pressure of all kinds put on members of Congress" that has been present in favor of the gas bill. Fulbright said this was "purely a prejudicial statement."

Fulbright said he thought opponents of the bill are "threatening an arbitrary and unreasonable obstacle" to the free sale of gas when they argue that the EPC should exercise control at the source.

Sen. Douglas (Ill.), a leading Democratic opponent of the measure, meanwhile requested the major producers of natural gas to furnish him with complete data on their operations. He charged that the producers have "withheld" this information from the senator up to now.

The House passed a measure similar to the Fulbright Bill last session. Both sides agreed today that their chances for victory in the Senate are "about even."

SOIL COMPUSSION

In another major political issue of the new session—what to do about the farm problem—the two ranking members of the Senate Agriculture Committee agreed that Eisenhower's proposed "soil bank" plan should probably have some compulsory features to assure compliance.

The President has proposed withdrawing about 45 million acres of farm land from cultivation in an effort to reduce production and stop rising surpluses.

Sen. Ellender (D-La.), chairman of the committee, said he thought the program "would be more effective if participation were made mandatory."

Ellender said farmers should be denied price supports, loans and other types of assistance unless they complied.

Sen. Aiken (D-Vt.) said he thought the administration might accept some compulsory features if Congress writes them into the bill.

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DAY OR EVENING

Ike Eyes Retreat on Long Term Aid

Continued from Page 1

10 years to complete, but it would not give it authority to bind this country legally to provide a given amount of financial assistance.

This may have been what Rep. James P. Richards, (D-SC), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, had in mind in proposing that foreign aid legislation include a declaration

that this country will "continue this fight against world communism until we win."

A highly-placed official said today the administration would not have to have long-term foreign aid legislation from Congress in order to support construction of Egypt's high dam at Aswan on the Nile.

Authority to commit the United States to put something approaching \$200,000,000 into the project over a period of 10 years would reassure the Egyptian government and the World Bank and

make things easier all round. But he pointed out that this country had supported all kinds of long-term projects around the globe since the end of World War II without benefit of such legislation.

One of the formulas under consideration would permit the administration to commit up to \$1,000,000,000 for 10 years, with not more than \$100,000,000 for any one year.

This would presuppose that U.S. foreign aid programs will continue for 10 years.

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January 23—American Legion Club, Americus
January 25—Spence Field, Moultrie
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SEE SCHEDULE BELOW:

• TUES. JAN. 17, BUCKHEAD
• WED. JAN. 18, DOWNTOWN
• THURS. JAN. 19, BELMONT HILLS
• FRI. JAN. 20, DECATUR
• SAT., JAN. 21, W'T END

Griffin Eyes Patronage Cut To Save

Continued From Page 1

for something," he said. "Second, no eight men can look into government and do as well as several legislative subcommittees."

Groover said the governor already has decided which of the committee's recommendations he will support. He indicated that Griffin is willing to open the state's insurance buying to bids. Groover said he will support a fiscal office for the school department. "We need to put the money into the hands of more practical-minded people," he said.

The lawmakers said that purchasing department practices will be tightened. State employees will not be allowed to do business with their own departments. Griffin's proposal is followed through in the Legislature, they said.

Atlanta Journal City Editor Don Carter and political writer Margaret Shannon interviewed the lawmakers. Journal Editor James Saxon Childers was moderator.

Train-Truck Crash Kills 2; State Toll 9

Continued from Page 1

ville, was identified as the driver of a vehicle which overturned Saturday east of Cartersville on Georgia Highway 20, killing him and Paul J. Manous, 39, of Canton.

Eunice Clyde Hall Jr., 31, of Macon, was killed when he apparently fell asleep while driving, patrolmen said, and collided with a tractor-trailer truck on U.S. 80 near Talbotton.

Meanwhile, the Florida State Patrol said Walter Johnson of Atlanta was the driver of a truck involved in a fatal collision with an automobile Sunday six miles north of Jasper, Fla., on U.S. 41. Officers said three passengers of the car which collided with Johnson's truck were killed. Johnson was slightly injured.

Near Portsmouth, R. I., J. B. Ashborn Carter, 24, of Alabama Junction, Ga., a sailor attached to the USS Grand Canyon at Newport, was injured fatally Sunday in the crash of a car into a boulder after it climbed an embankment.

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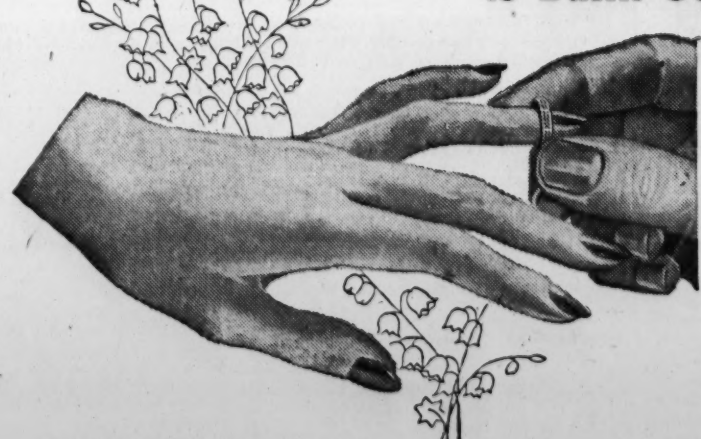
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ARMS IN A BIBLICAL SETTING—JERUSALEM, Jan. 15—Ancient walls of Jerusalem's Old City form a sturdy rampart for soldiers of Jordan's Arab Legion, on guard against renewed anti-Western riots in the Jordan sector.

Billy Graham Flying to India 'To Talk About Love of God'

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham left by plane today for India where, he said, he would not have anything to do with politics but would "simply talk about the love of God."

The Rev. Mr. Graham said before departing that there is a possibility that on his next trip he may go to the Soviet Union. He said he had been invited there by leaders of the Baptist churches.

"There is a great religious interest in Russia," he said. "The churches which are open are crowded, with many young people attending. I would like to go to Russia."

The evangelist said he would spend one month in India. His first stop will be in Bombay. He emphasized that he had been invited by leaders of the Indian churches.

"I am not going to proselytize any Hindus," he said. "I will talk to the Christian people of India of which there are eight or nine million."

"I am not going for any political reasons or to get involved in politics," he said. "I will simply talk about the love of God." The evangelist said he had received "a most urgent invitation" from Christian leaders in India to make his first trip to that country. He said he had received "more than 3,000 letters" from the leaders.

He emphasized that arrangements for the meeting date back a year or two and that final arrangements were made before the top Soviet leaders visited India recently.

Off To Legion Parley

David Stripling of Newnan, a member of the American Legion's foreign relations commission, will attend the commission's annual winter meeting, which begins Wednesday in Washington, D.C.

For Colds lemon and soda

At the first sneeze or sniffle, take a lemon and soda fizz. Dissolve 1/2 level tsp. bicarbonate of soda in 1/2 glass water, add the juice of a lemon, drink as it foams. An excellent neutralizer...helps maintain a healthy balance in your system and promote natural regularity.

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JANUARY IS NATIONAL BREAK-A-COLD MONTH!

Anti Trust Drive Asked By Kefauver Charges Mergers Ruining Little Men

LACONIA, N.H., Jan. 15 (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) demanded tonight that the Justice Department crack down on violators of the anti-trust laws to check "a new and great merger movement which is strangling out competition."

Climaxing the second day of a hand-shaking, shoulder-squeezing presidential primary campaign in this state, Kefauver told the New Hampshire Gasoline Dealers Assn. that the future of free enterprise is at stake.

"MONOPOLISTIC COMBINES"
Increasing business mergers, he told 300 cheering association members at their annual banquet here, "are building up ever larger and more powerful monopolistic combines, destroying more and more of the smaller and independent businesses."

Kefauver came to this resort community on the shore of Lake Winnepesaukee after carrying his campaign into the state's two biggest cities, Manchester and Nashua, where he leveled withering blasts at the Republican administration's foreign and farm policies.

The senator said that if he was elected president "the farmer and the small businessman will get an even break."

And he told applauding Democratic audiences: "I want to be president of the United States because I have great ambitions for our country."

HIS AMBITION
Those ambitions, the tall Tennesseean declared, include "world peace in my lifetime,"

greater development of the nation's natural resources, "better educational and social opportunities," and "a country in which young people will be able to go into business without being pushed around by monopolies and cartels."

"In all these areas," the Republican party has failed, the senator said.

Kefauver, who began a three-day political invasion of the state yesterday, is hoping for a politically valuable victory in the nation's first presidential primary of 1956, which will be held in New Hampshire March 13.

He asked Democratic leaders to "help me pile up a bigger edge" than the 5,000 vote margin by which he upset President Harry S. Truman here four years ago, only to lose the Democratic presidential nomination at the party's national convention.

Mistress Saved By 'Coon Dog, Gift of Crump

ALTADENA, Calif., Jan. 15 (AP)—A Tennessee hound dog was credited today with saving the life of Mrs. Ellie Singer, 62, nearly trapped in a fire which caused \$40,000 damage to her home.

The barks of Shadrach, a 5-year-old 'coon hound, woke Mrs. Singer, who was home alone at the time. Firemen said the fire apparently began from a cigarette smoldering in a sofa.

Her husband, retired attorney B. A. Singer, said the dog was given to him by the late Ed Crump, Memphis political boss.

87 Surprised In Dope Nest, 28 Juveniles

CHATSWORTH, Calif., Jan. 15 (AP)—In one of the largest narcotics raids on record in southern California, peace officers early today surprised 87 persons including 16 teen-age girls at an alleged marijuana smoking party. Six adults were arrested and 28 juveniles were cited and remanded to custody of their parents.

Police Detective Sgt. Dick Hill said 11 officers, acting on a tip, followed the cars of teen-agers and young adults to their rendezvous. The officers blinked their lights as did the other cars on signal approaching the home, then forced their way into the party. Sgt. Hill said the home, just over the Ventura County line, belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell who had given their sons permission to have "a few friends over."

Egypt Cotton to China

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 15 (AP)—Mohamed Abu Nossair, minister of commerce and industry, said today Communist China has agreed to buy Egyptian cotton and other agricultural products valued at about 44 million dollars.

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Road Users Should Pay Buildup Cost, Panel Says

(Copyright 1956 by The New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—Federal and state governments should look to highway users for the major part of the financing necessary to modernize the nation's highways, the research and policy committee of the Committee for Economic Development said today.

Increased taxes on gasoline and diesel fuels, as well as tolls were suggested as feasible sources of increased income.

The committee for Economic Development is a non-profit economic research and education organization composed of some of the nation's leading businessmen and educators. Its chairman is J. D. Zellerbach, president of the Crown Zellerbach Corp., of San Francisco.

The research and policy committee of the group which made the highway study for the organization said that "while there is no completely fair and efficient way of charging highway users for their use of the roads," the direct benefits they receive "are more than sufficient" to justify charging them, rather than the general taxpayer, for most of the cost of highway improvement.

An increase of 1 cent on the current two-cents a gallon federal tax on gasoline is suggested

from which additional funds could be realized were mentioned federal taxes on motor oil and tires, state and local license and registration fees, and ton-mile truck taxes. The possibilities of wider use of toll charges were also discussed with the recommendation that federal laws which now prohibit federal aid to toll roads be amended.

The committee estimated that by 1965 there will be 81,000,000 motor vehicles in use as compared with today's 60,000,000 with highway travel increasing from 500,000,000 vehicle miles a year to 800,000,000,000.

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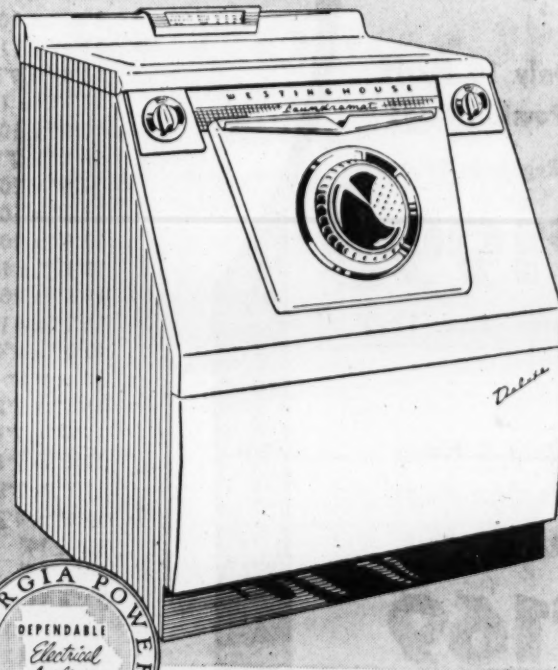
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And the Westinghouse deluxe Laundromat has many, many additional features that add up to the ultimate in home laundry convenience, economy and flexibility. See it demonstrated. Find out how the famous Agi-Tumble action of the patented "New Way to Wash" gets clothes uniformly clean, more safely than any other method.

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ENTER NOW Get Complete Rules and Entry Blank AT YOUR NEAREST

SINGER SEWING CENTER

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24-Hr. Net Set for Foe Over State

By JACK NELSON

The Georgia Ground Observer Corps will begin around-the-clock surveillance Feb. 1 to provide early warning of enemy air attacks, Maj. Gen. George J. Hearn, state civil defense director, said Sunday.

With the announcement of the 24-hour-a-day sky watch, Hearn delivered a grim warning: Without adequate American interference, the Russians are capable of delivering an aerial attack on the United States "from which recovery and survival might well be beyond our capacity."

27 OTHER STATES

Georgia and most of the Southeast will be joining 27 other states which have been on 24-hour "Sky-watch" duty since July 14, 1952, Hearn said.

He said this action follows notification by the 35th Air Division, which has air defense responsibility for the Southeast, that firm Air Defense Identification Zones (ADIZ) have been established for this area.

ADIZs are the air defense perimeters of the nation. In and around them, air defense measures are heavily accentuated to prevent penetration of the United States by enemy aircraft.

To enter these zones, the pilot of an aircraft must be at the right place at the right time. Unless he is, his plane is automatically designated as an unknown aircraft by ground observers and jet fighter interceptors are dispatched to make positive identification.

MILITARY-CIVILIAN JOB

The system of detecting enemy aircraft in connection with ADIZs is effected by military radar units and civilian volunteers of the Ground Observer Corps.

When Georgia goes on the 24-hour sky watch, 6,000 observers at 316 ground observer posts in the state will be affected immediately. Pending completion of post facilities, other parts of Georgia will remain in their present "stand-by" status until Sept. 1 when they also will assume continuous duty status.

The Savannah filter center area will go on "Skywatch" status Feb. 1. The Atlanta filter center area is scheduled to go on "Skywatch" about Sept. 1.

When the skywatch plan is effected in all parts of the state, Georgia will have some 7,000 observers on duty at 368 posts in 73 counties.

Hearn said that the necessity for new Air Defense Identification Zones "is not merely a wild guess by the Department of Defense, nor is continuous night and day duty for our Ground Observer Corps a whim of Civil Defense. The establishment of adequate measures to protect ourselves against Russian attack is being dictated by the actions and attitude of the men in the Kremlin."

Hearn said that to counter this threat "requires the coordinated effort of all of us, both military and civilian."

Billy Graham Bring Word Of Gospel at Each Chance

QUESTION: I am a day laborer working in a machine shop among men who are profane and Godless. All day I listen to their blasphemy and cursing. For several years I have been a Christian, but in this place I feel that my own Christian life is being hindered, and I have no opportunity to do any service for the Lord. Do you think I should quit my job, and look for one in more desirable surroundings?

—A. G.

ANSWER: There is certainly nothing wrong with the work you are doing. Labor is honorable, and has been respected by both God and man. It would be a tragedy if all Christians forsook their place of employment to be with other Christians. It would be different if your work itself was contrary to Christian principles. I have a suggestion for you which I believe will be helpful.

You should accept this place of labor as an opportunity to bring the Gospel to some who will not listen to a preacher. You must be God's witness in that place, and if you are found faithful in that small responsibility, God will give you greater opportunity. You must let them know that Jesus Christ is your Saviour and Lord.

If you found employment where all were in agreement with you, where would you have opportunity to witness? Remember, that their profanity and Godlessness should, by contrast, cause you to be thankful for the change God has brought about in your life.

RICH'S * SALES january

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- All brand new, superb quality... an Oriental rug to suit every home!
- Come early for best selections!

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Only a partial listing:

Approx. Size	Type	Regularly	NOW
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19'1" x 11'11"	Mahal	\$1,095	\$799
16'10" x 11'6"	Meshed	\$995	\$699
18'8" x 11'10"	Mehzebani	\$1,095	\$799
17'1" x 10'3"	Mahal	\$575	\$399
17'3" x 11'	Mahal	\$675	\$479
13'4" x 9'3"	Meshed	\$655	\$479
13'11" x 10'	Tabriz	\$725	\$499
17'9" x 10'10"	Bibikab	\$1,050	\$699
14'1" x 9'10"	Kashan	\$999	\$679
14'8" x 10'6"	Kashan	\$1,025	\$799
14'2" x 10'6"	Meshed	\$750	\$579
13'9" x 10'	Meshed	\$750	\$579
13'11" x 10'	Meshed	\$750	\$579
14'2" x 10'8"	Mahal	\$595	\$369
16'7" x 11'9"	Tabriz	\$795	\$599
17'3" x 9'4"	Kaout	\$850	\$579
18' x 9'7"	Kaout	\$795	\$579
18'8" x 7'8"	Kaout	\$795	\$579
17'6" x 7'11"	Hassein	\$795	\$579
17'1" x 7'10"	Hassein	\$795	\$579
17'7" x 7'9"	Hassein	\$795	\$579
16'8" x 7'2"	Bibik	\$795	\$579
10' x 14'	Sarouk	\$995	\$799
10' x 14'	Sarouk	\$1,095	\$899
22' x 11'5"	Sarouk	\$1,795	\$1,399
19'10" x 12'7"	Sarouk	\$1,795	\$1,399
20'7" x 12'	Sarouk	\$1,795	\$1,399
20'2" x 11'5"	Sarouk	\$1,795	\$1,399
21'2" x 12'3"	Sarouk	\$1,795	\$1,399
15' x 10'4"	Kerman	\$995	\$699
16'5" x 10'1"	Kerman	\$1,095	\$749
14'3" x 12'4"	Sarouk	\$1,395	\$999
16' x 10'7"	Sarouk	\$1,395	\$999
16'7" x 10'3"	Kerman	\$1,595	\$1,199
18'4" x 9'	Kerman	\$1,550	\$1,199
15'2" x 11'9"	Heriz	\$895	\$579
14'7" x 11'8"	Heriz	\$895	\$579
18'9" x 11'10"	Heriz	\$975	\$699

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The Shape Of Spring Is Slim

By MARY GRAY ANDERSON
NEW YORK, Jan. 15 — The shape of spring will be slim, but softened, according to the Larry Aldrich spring collection.

Points of interest have moved above the waist creating an extremely feminine silhouette. Large collar treatments, bloused backs, and a gently widened shoulder line add bulk to the top of the figure. The Empire feeling, important in the collection, also illustrates this new top emphasis.

The costumes in this collection feature the brief jacket over a slender dress. These jackets generally end at the waistline or higher.

SILK LINEN

There is a costume of silk linen and a short mocha color bolero scored with a black velvet chesterfield collar over a slender black sheath for daytime wear. For late day there are costumes of silk alpaca with a shaped or slim-skirted dress beneath.

Getting away from the extremely narrow lines, there are dresses with shirred full skirts. Typical of these dresses of silk twill and satiny finished silk is a short-sleeved dress with a boat neckline in a royal blue and purple print. A button tab accents the back closing, and two slit pockets set off a gently shirred skirt.

Sophisticated, sleek black crepe dresses are shown in many variations for afternoon. Outstanding are several pencil sheaths set off by large Puritan collars of re-embroidered lace on linen.

CRISP AND ELEGANT

Other late-day dresses look crisp and elegant in silk alpaca or paper thin silk taffeta. Either slim skirted or gracefully pleated, many of these dresses dip low in back to tie with bows, or to be caught by drawstring closings. Femininity is highlighted by frothy touches of lace at the neckline or on the sleeves. At one time it is achieved by a bunch of lily of the valley set into a draped cummerbund.

Pastoral to urban tones are included in the color scope for spring into summer. Prints in vivid shades have almost a three-dimensional quality.

Silk tweed, linen, and rustic silk which looks like a dull-finished shantung are shown for daytime wear. Silk taffeta, crepe and alpaca are featured for late day. Lace is the important fabric for evening. The shirtwaist, the costume and the sheath are fashioned of airy Chantilly and rich re-embroidered Calais lace in shades of parchment, amber and navy.

Cates to Speak At Meeting Here

"Industrial Development" will be discussed at the meeting of the Presidents' Council Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 6 p.m., at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Walter Cates of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce will be the speaker. This speech is part of the council's theme for this year: "Atlanta, a better community in which to live." The program is sponsored by the Atlanta Pilot Club and the Capitol City Business and Professional Women's Club.

Miss Elizabeth Greene, president of the Atlanta Pilot Club, and Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, president of the Capitol City BPW Club, will preside at the meeting.

Miss Ruth McMillan is president of the Presidents' Council.



LARRY ALDRICH USES GRACEFUL DOMED SKIRT ON SILK ALPACA DRESS
The Wide "V" Neckline On the Sculptured Bodice Crosses To Tie in a Soft Scarf

Atlantan Whose Hobby Is Shells Calls Them 'Flowers of the Sea'

By YOLANDE GWIN

What are the flowers of the sea? Where do they "grow" and what are their histories?

"Flowers of the sea are sea shells, they grow all over the world, they were even used during Nero's time to make purple dye," said Mrs. Adolphe Vermont of 546 E. Paces Ferry Rd., N.E., a shell collector, world traveler and lecturer.

In a talk on "Flowers of the Sea" the other day at the Atlanta Woman's Club, Mrs. Vermont gave some interesting data on this subject which lured many club members and visitors.

NEAR FORT MYERS

"One of the largest sea gardens is off the coast of Florida near Fort Myers. At this spot many natives, visitors and hobbyists go shelling and find many rare and interesting pieces. Shelling is one of the oldest hobbies," she said.

Two beaches near Fort Myers were chosen by Mrs. Vermont as the subject for her talk.

The two narrow sandy strips are named Sanibel and Captiva.

According to Mrs. Vermont, Sanibel was first called Santa Bella and was named for Queen Isabella of Spain. The name, shortened, is now Sanibel. The



other island is said to have been where the pirate chief Jose Gaspara carried his captive women.

"Shells on these beaches are not colored," said Mrs. Vermont. "Climbing shells of the Florida Keys are very colorful and are found in low trees and in shrubbery," she continued. "Many shells have names such as Venus and Neptune. There are pear, fig and olive shells. The tulip shell is a menace to the oyster beds."

The pecten shell is round and colorful, while one of the rare ones is called the lemon, according to the Atlantan.

MUREX SHELL

She said that in 390 A. D. purple dye was made from the murex shell.

"It took 1,000 shells to make one cup of dye," said Mrs.

Vermont. "The purple dye was used for royal robes only, hence the term royal purple."

Shell collectors are called conchologists, said Mrs. Vermont. She added that one of the best collections in America was the one which the late Gen. George Patton Jr. gathered from shells found in the Philippine Islands.

Camellia Society To Meet Wednesday

The North Georgia Camellia Society will meet Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Life of Georgia Auditorium.

Edwards H. Metcalf, en route to Savannah to judge a camellia show, will speak.

Mr. Metcalf is president of the Southern California Camellia Society.

Lake Claire Club

Mrs. Alton L. Dowd has been installed as president of the Lake Claire Garden Club.

Other new officers include Mrs. H. W. Norman, first vice president; Mrs. C. T. McGregor, second vice president; Mrs. J. S. Stanton, treasurer; Mrs. Graham Fluker, recording secretary; Mrs. Belle Norton, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. A. A. Geiger, parliamentarian.

These officers will have charge of the January meeting Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Fay E. Mewborn, 570 Lakeshore Dr., N.E. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. H. L. Cudlipp, Mrs. George T. Cotton Jr. and Mrs. Herbert Hayes.

'Oriental Manner'

Mrs. William K. Fawcett will discuss the "Oriental Manner" at the meeting of the Pine Tree Garden Club Wednesday, Jan. 18 at the home of Mrs. J. Milton Freeman, 631 Peachtree Battle Ave., N.W.

To Receive Award

The Bird and Flower Garden Club's January meeting will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. T. F. Phillips, 60 Briarcliff Cir., N.E.

At the meeting, the club will be presented the Garden Center Award of Merit for the recent flower show, staged at the home of Mrs. Charles Fram, 3176 Argonne Dr., N.W.

Erle Cocke Jr. To Address DAR Chapter

Erle Cocke Jr., vice president of Delta Air Lines, will discuss "Patriotic Education Through Citizenship Training" at the meeting of the Joseph Habersham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Thursday, Jan. 19, at 11 a.m., at Habersham Memorial Hall, 214-14th St.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

All the news for WOMEN

Page 16

Monday, Jan. 16, 1956

Celestine Sibley

Lost, Found In Busy City



"Atlanta hospitality is a many-splendored thing to a 10-year-old girl who moved to Atlanta just before Christmas with her family and her cocker spaniel," the letter began, adding:

"The dog, 6-year-old Smokey, in complete agreement, wags his tail like a staccato metronome."

The letter came from Mrs. R. G. Chapman of 271 11th St., N.E., the mother of the 10-year-old child, Fain. I like the way she wrote it and I think you will, too.

"Smokey has lived in big cities before. His life began in Houston, Tex., but in suburbia. Then he lived in Moultrie and in Tallahassee, but never had he known such traffic as the whooshing buses, trucks and cars that constantly embroider Piedmont avenue with bands of flashing color.

"So when he followed a friendly neighbor to the bus stop on Piedmont he was confused and lost. He saw children at the corner. He went looking for his young mistress, Fain. How was he to know that she had gone to town with her mother to buy a Girl Scout handbook?

"He sniffed at the bluejeans and the many-petticoated skirts of the school children. He inquired of the school patrols and Mrs. E. R. Martin, the ever-so-friendly policeman who watches the children from Clark Howell School cross the busy intersection of Piedmont and 10th. But no one knew where Fain was."

Smokey tried the drugstore and then darted in and out among the cars and people—"still looking for Fain and feeling very much alone and very much lost."

When Fain came home she whistled and called for Smokey, but in vain, and finally went to sleep . . . "her pillow at least a little damp."

Next morning a call to the pound was unproductive. Fain didn't want to go to school, but Mother promised to leave the dishes and take up the search, so finally the little girl went . . . "her heart heavier than her books," as her mother wrote.

Mrs. Chapman doesn't say how long she searched for the aging black cocker spaniel, but she must have combed the neighborhood pretty thoroughly before she stopped by the little beauty shop a couple of doors from 10th street on Piedmont.

"There," she wrote, "the story of Atlanta hospitality, even unto the least of these," was revealed.

"Mrs. A. H. MacMahon, owner of the beauty shop, saw the frantic dog and realized that he was lost. She invited him into the shop and there Smokey spent a happy afternoon. He made friends with the ladies sitting under space helmets. . . . He rolled over and was ecstatic when someone took the hint to rub his stomach and his ears.

"When closing time came, Mrs. MacMahon took him home with her and gave him some dinner. Her own Boston bull terrier, Susie, had disappeared just two weeks ago and so she had plenty of dog food on her kitchen shelf."

The Chapmans collected Smokey from Mrs. MacMahon's house on the southeast side of town and now they are searching for another dog . . . Mrs. MacMahon's Susie, who is 3 years old and shouldn't be hard to find because she has one brown eye and one blue eye. In fact, they are convinced that the only adequate way they can say thank you for this Atlantan's hospitality is to do the same for her that she did for them.

"Even if Smokey was so excited when he saw Fain that his ears kept flopping over his eyes, and even if Fain's eyes were dimmed by tears," wrote Mrs. Chapman, "I believe you'd agree that the shining expression in those two pairs of eyes was indeed a many-splendored thing."

SEMI-FITTED SHIRTWAIST IN SILK TWEED
Over-Collar of Linen Adds Crisp Touch to Town Dress



little minks that bloom in the Spring—

over a new silk print, a suit or an evening dress—a mink stole is the final touch of elegance. Choose from a fresh collection just unfolding in time for Spring. Left: natural ranch mink stole with cape back, 595.00

Right: natural royal pastel mink capelet with portrait neckline, 675.00

Others in this specially priced collection, from 549.00

Fur Salon, Second Floor

all prices plus tax, all furs labeled to show country of origin of imported fur.



ATLANTAN DISPLAYS HER COLLECTION OF SEA SHELLS
Mrs. Adolphe Vermont Calls Them "Flowers of the Sea"

Staff Photo—Van Toole



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



ORPHAN ANNIE



SMILIN' JACK



MARY WORTH



JULIE JONES



STEVE CANYON



BEN BOLT

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Hatlo



The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Parents Only Can Do So Much for Children

Clint R., 45, is a widower who has reared three daughters.

"Dr. Crane, my wife died when the girls were in grammar school," he began, "and I tried to do the best I could with them."

"My income wasn't great so I couldn't indulge them with fancy clothes, but I let them go to a movie once or twice per week, and always urged them to attend church."

"But the younger girl would sleep late and not get up in time to go with us to church."

"I'd nag her 'but half the Sundays she stayed home. Then, when we'd get back, she'd be gone to her girl friend's house."

"I later learned they'd go to a Sunday afternoon movie. Well, I scolded her and so did her sisters but this girl went from bad to worse."

"Now she is expecting a baby and isn't married. I feel so badly about it. I lie awake at night wondering where I made my mistake, for I have let my wife down."

"I had promised her to rear the girls properly, but this is awful."

BACKWARD LOOK

Parents must quit indulging in futile recriminations and self criticism about the past.

If you did the best you could with the information available at that moment, then that is all that can be expected of you.

It is not fair to blame yourself for errors that you appreciate now which you didn't understand 15 years earlier.

That is what is called "Monday morning quarterbacking." Obviously, in the light of later knowledge and our greater maturity in middle age, we can always pick flaws in our former actions.

Clint was trying to handle a double load by serving as father and mother to his three daughters.

He put in a heavy day's work at the factory and then came home to do the best he could.

Furthermore, he taught his daughters correct ideas and he set a strong positive example before them by going to church with them.

The younger daughter just refused to heed. And that is typical in many good families even where father and mother are both alive.

BIBLE TRAGEDIES

The Bible contains many cases of good men whose children refused to follow in the parental footsteps.

Adam saw his sons feud until Cain slew Abel. Isaac experienced heartache like Clint's, for his son Jacob deceived Isaac and then robbed his brother Esau of the latter's birthright.

David's sons not only killed each other, they even tried to slay their father. And so it goes throughout the Bible.

Some children just get a biased viewpoint, despite good home training and will flaunt the wise precepts of their parents.

Either because of juvenile egotism or refusal to accept their proper chores and household work, or because they have inadvertently been spoiled because they are the youngest or the oldest or the only daughter, they may finally go wrong.

If you parents have tried to give them the proper facts, by your speech and your own moral behavior, then your consciences are clear.

Some children will go to the devil in the best regulated families. It has happened since the beginning of time. So don't torture your parental sleep by trying to assume blame for perverse children.

To help be better parents, send for my "Tests for Fathers and Mothers." Address your request to me in care of The Constitution, enclose a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. THEODORE VAN DELLEN

Stroke Disables More Than Cancer

Anyone who discovers a successful treatment for stroke deserves as much credit as the scientist who finds a cure for cancer. Apoplexy is more prevalent; there are 1,800,000 sufferers in contrast to 700,000 cancer victims. Furthermore, the apoplectic is robbed of his independence and productivity and needs one to four individuals to care for him.

Obstruction and rupture of blood vessels are the most common causes of stroke. The affected portion of the brain ceases to function and the individual becomes paralyzed or is unable to talk coherently, chew, focus, or understand what others are saying.

How serious this state is and how long it lasts will depend on various factors.

Little strokes usually mean involvement of a small vessel. In many instances there is temporary spasm leading to slight numbness, weakness, and difficulty in speech.

The episode lasts a few moments or several days and spontaneous recovery is to be expected. But when a larger vessel is the site of trouble, damage is more extensive.

The patient generally becomes paralyzed and goes into coma. Recovery may take place in this group although the chances are not as good as in minor stroke sufferers. Much depends upon whether swelling in the vicinity of the damaged brain tissues subsides and circulation to the affected area returns.

Medical research has produced several new remedies that have improved the outlook. Cortisone is the most promising and many dramatic recoveries have been reported when the hormone was administered within 48 hours of the acute attack.

In a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Assn., a New York group reported: "Cortisone appeared to convert the discouraged, apathetic, or bewildered hemiplegic (paralyzed on one side) to a co-operative, hopeful, even mildly euphoric patient overnight." The frequency of prompt and striking relief of neurological symptoms must be regarded as more than coincidence.

These authorities found that cortisone "accomplished in one day what ordinarily might take several weeks with conservative treatment."

The hormone was given to 35 patients, and there was marked improvement in 21. The best results were obtained in the somnolent, stuporous, and mentally depressed.

Many of those who were helped had mild residual symptoms. The handgrip, for example, was not as strong as before and some were left with weakness of the muscles of foot and face. Minor difficulties in speech and swallowing also were noted.

AUNT HET



She needn't put on airs around me. Before she married she didn't know there was any way to eat chicken without gettin' her fingers greasy.

King Hardware Co.

TWO-DAY SPECIAL

Backyard Fun For Kids!

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KEEP KIDS AT HOME—OUT OF TROUBLE!

● Ready to set up and use

● Official 18" Diameter Ring

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Basketball and Goal \$6.99
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Please send me one of the Basketball and Goal Sets shown above. I enclose \$7.67 which includes Sales Tax and Postage.

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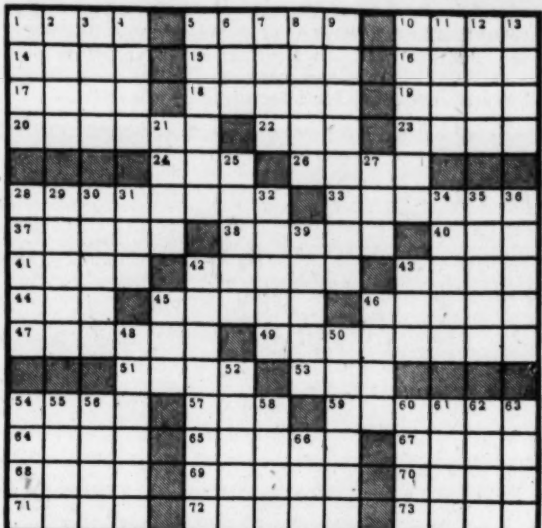
17 Stores in Greater Atlanta

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1 Riding whip.
 2 African moun-
 ain range.
 3 Cut.
 4 A rodent.
 5 Unbound.
 6 Whistlers.
 7 Space.
 8 Main artery.
 9 Formerly.
 10 Annoy.
 11 Underworld god.
 12 Last.
 13 Poet Lowell.
 14 Wild—
 15 Iowa flower.
 16 Plunges into
 water.
 17 Customary.
 18 Loved ones.
 19 Foreign.
 20 Baba.
 21 Futility.
 22 Magnificent.
 23 Miss Kett of
 the comics.
 24 Grease.
 25 Garden flower.
 26 Conquer.
 27 Apparitions.
 28 Weapons.
 29 Sailor's colloq.
 30 Seed vessels.

DOWN
 1 Not any.
 2 Peruvian
 Indian.
 3 An equal.
 4 Corn spikes.
 5 Periods of time.
 6 Scion.
 7 Peculiarity.
 8 Change.
 9 Public walks.
 10 Before.
 11 Wood strips.
 12 Dull finish.
 13 Change.
 14 Fibers.
 15 Unsuitable.
 16 Clothes.
 17 Superlative
 suffix.
 18 Poss. pron.
 19 Land measure.
 20 Sampled.
 21 Artists' stands.
 22 Hoard.
 23 Splendor.
 24 Gen. Bradley.
 25 Caper.
 26 "Seaside Aida"
 is one.
 27 Yield.
 28 Sincere.
 29 Require.
 30 Political party
 members' abbr.
 31 Famed uncle.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle



GOREN on Bridge

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY QUIZ.

Q. 1—As South you hold:

♠A83 ♥Q52 ♦106 ♣J7432

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1 no trump Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. While it is our practice

sometimes to raise one no trump

only seven points plus a five-card

suit, we would never do it on such

shabby suit as this. Partner requires

too good a fit to make it a reason-

able gamble.

Q. 2—As South you hold:

♠A52 ♦AQJ ♣K108643

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 club Pass 1 spade Pass

2 clubs Pass 2 spades Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. This looks like a com-

plete misfit and one more bid could

get you overboard. While it is true

that you have adequate protection

in the unbid suits no trump seems

unsound, for you have no place to

develop tricks. Partner's hand figures

to be at least as unbalanced as yours.

Q. 3—As South you hold:

♠K96 ♥Q9653 ♦Q972 ♣A8

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 spade 1 no trump ?

What do you bid?

A.—Two spades. If you don't speak

now it may become inexpedient to

do so later. Partner should not play

you for substantial values since you

failed to double one no trump.

Q. 4—As South you hold:

♠J7653 ♥KQ864 ♦3 ♣Q10

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

Pass 1 diamond 1 heart Pass

Pass 2 clubs ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. Unfortunately there is no

convenient action open to you. If

partner had a very good hand he

would have reopened the bidding

with either a double or a jump bid.

no game seems to be out of the question.

Furthermore, his bidding indicates

that you could expect very little

spade support from him.

Q. 5—As South you hold:

♠Q10 ♥AK82 ♦KQJ97 ♣K8

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 diamond Pass 1 spade Pass

2 ?

What do you bid now?

A.—This is a close call between

two no trump and two hearts with

a slight preference for the former.

This hand falls a point short of the

textbook requirements for the jump

rebid in no trump (19 points), but

it possesses the compensating feature

of a good five-card suit plus the

fitting question in partner's suit.

Q. 6—As South you hold:

♠AK963 ♥AQ98 ♣A5

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

Pass Pass 1 heart Pass

4 hearts ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Five diamonds. Partner's jump

to game after his initial pass indicates

Church Cabinet Meet

The church cabinet of Second-

Ponce de Leon Baptist Church will

hold its quarterly meeting at 8:05

p.m. Wednesday in the church's

Chapel Building.

Olle Reeves

A Rhyme a Day

"Before retiring for a night's rest, free the mind of all agitating thoughts and problems."—Health Article Quote.

There are so many different kinds . . . of things which agitate our minds . . . I mean, they're so diversified . . . that when we push some few aside . . . some others come to fill the void . . . and keep the active brain employed.

Some people say that counting sheep . . . will help a fellow go to sleep . . . but sheep are few and far between . . . I can't remember when I've seen . . . my bedroom full of rams and ewes . . . and that would certainly be news.

Some others say a bath before . . . you go to bed will help you more . . . than anything, while others think . . . some form of alcoholic drink . . . that's used in moderation serves . . . to calm the agitated nerves.

I have no doubt such folks desire . . . to help us sleep when we retire . . . and yet I don't believe they've found . . . the way to "sleep the clock around" . . . since mixing drinks and counting sheep . . . would leave us little time for sleep.

JUMBLE

...THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

IN THEIR WORK, THIS IS HOW MOST MAIL CARRIERS GET AHEAD:

Cartoon Clue

THONC

UNTOM

AHOWO

SUNGFU

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Unscramble the 4 sets of letters, making a word of each jumble. Print each word, a letter to a square, beneath each jumble. The letters you have printed on the circled squares may then be arranged to spell the surprise answer suggested by the cartoon clue. What is it? (answer tomorrow)

Saturday's answers: LISLE KNOLL MIMIC SECOND-COOKIES

a hand that in support of hearts may be revalued to 14 or more points which with your 20 points could spell a slam. A Blackwood bid would be pointless because of the worthless doubleton in spades. If, over five diamonds, partner merely returns to five hearts you may decide to pass.

Q. 7—As South you hold:
 ♠10 ♥Q1072 ♦KJ8642 ♣A75
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 spade Pass 1 no trump Pass
 2 spades ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—Pass. Partner's jump rebid in spades is not forcing and you have about the least that the law will tolerate for a one no trump response. If this hand will produce a game

partner would probably have been able to bid it himself.

Q. 8—As South you hold:
 ♠AJ10875 ♦6 ♣KQ9643
 The bidding has proceeded:
 East South
 1 heart ?
 What do you bid?
 A.—Two clubs. This is admittedly irregular, but the call is made in anticipation of conserving space. The auction will likely reach four hearts before it gets back to you again and you will find that had you chosen to overcall with one spade originally, you would now be forced to bid five clubs. With the initial overcall in clubs, however, you can conveniently bid four spades and offer partner a choice of suits one level lower.

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Get astonishing relief from New, Improved Musterole—it now contains an amazing new pain-relieving drug. Again this famous product is making headline news! There's nothing like it for a cold!

Feel Musterole's new deeper-acting medication go to work in aching chest, throat and back. Improved Musterole's special ingredient now goes after muscular pain and stiffness due to colds, like nothing you've ever tried before! It helps break up acute upper bronchial congestion, and helps loosen up localized nasal and throat congestion.

Choose one of three strengths: Child's Mild, Regular, Extra Strong. They're all new—all improved! Many doctors have recommended Musterole for years! Though specially medicated now, you don't pay a penny more! Inset on New, Improved Musterole.

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Cost conscious Atlanta housewives who have waited and shopped around for as long as six months for really outstanding furniture values report that current offerings by Southern Upholsterers make it impractical for them to wait any longer to have their old, shabby furniture reupholstered.

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SAVE UP TO 50% NOW

Call Southern Upholsterers now for best selections of sale fabrics. Hundreds of striking colors and patterns available at savings of 25 per cent to 50 per cent. Extra heavy, 100 per cent nylon at less than the cost of inexpensive cottons. Convenient monthly terms. Dial A-L-L N-E-W (AL. 5639) day or night.

tory-produced new furniture, these thrifty homemakers find it impossible to resist the special being offered by Southern Upholsterers.

BEAUTIFUL—Enjoy a lovelier living room! Have your old shabby furniture custom reupholstered better than new by Southern Upholsterers and save. Sofa and chair as low as \$59.50. Only \$20 more for Southern's famous frame-to-fabric rebuilding. Easy Terms. For free decorator consultation without obligation, Dial A-L-L N-E-W (AL. 5639) day or night.

long famous for their quality workmanship and low prices.

The reason for these unusual upholstery savings can be attributed to Southern Upholsterers' desire to maintain their high pre-holiday production of last October, November and December. To do this, the firm has cut the price of practically every fabric in their collection to the very bone. In addition several special mill closeouts were purchased including one of 100% nylon fabric. Naturally, the savings effected on these special purchases are being passed on to Southern customers. Add these wonderful fabric values to Southern's usual, famed, quality workmanship and you have upholstery

savings heretofore never thought possible.

The special purchase extra heavy, all-nylon fabric mentioned above is available in a great variety of colors and is priced even lower than the majority of inexpensive lightweight cotton fabrics. A phone call to Southern (AL. 5639) will bring samples of this nylon as well as of the entire Southern collection (over 200 fabrics) to your home at your convenience without any cost or obligation.

A trained Southern decorator will be at your service to aid you with your selection and decorating problems. There is no charge for this service either.

Southern points with pride to close to 30,000 satisfied Atlanta families who have availed themselves of Southern's custom reupholstering service and testify to the firm's quality workmanship and low prices. All workmanship by Southern is backed by a notarized warranty.

Why not call Southern now and see how they can help you with your furniture problems? Dial A-L-L N-E-W (AL. 5639) for a free decorator consultation without obligation.

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Now a Heater Easy to Hang As a Picture

Now, anyone can install a handsome, modern, electric glass panel flat on the surface of the wall—just about as easily as hanging a picture!

Dixie RAYdiant Electric Heat Corp., whose home offices are in Atlanta, Ga., are manufacturing a revolutionary panel designed expressly for the rapidly growing "do-it-yourself" market. It is so neat and simple to install that it may well make museum pieces out of root-marring vents and flues. Moreover, no ducts have to be run, and the wall is not opened or damaged in any way. And yet this attractive glass panel protrudes only 2½" from the wall and can be hung wherever there is 22"x28" of unoccupied wall surface.

The 10' extension cord with which this 115-volt glass panel is equipped means that it can be located just about anywhere in the room. Since it is only 1,000 watts, it can be plugged into any existing 115-volt outlet which is not already loaded with heavy appliances.

Though the panel literally hangs on the wall like a picture, it gives the appearance of being permanently installed, for it rests securely and perfectly flat against the wall just like the permanently installed Dixie Ray glass panels which Dixie Ray and its dealers have installed throughout the South in thousands of motels, offices and homes. Thus, everyone can now enjoy a thermostatically controlled glass wall panel which they themselves can easily install simply by screwing two small screws onto the wall. This panel model has two keyhole slots on the rear, and the panel is simply hung on the wall surface on these two screws, which are provided with the panel.

The panel is perfect for the apartment dweller or office tenant who wants a fine, comfortable, clean, thermostatically controlled heat with all the advantages of a permanent installation. Like his pictures and his furniture, he can at any time in the future take this panel along to a new location, since it can be lifted instantly off of the wall.

The panel has a sensitive, built-in thermostat so that any desired temperature can be selected. And the panel can be turned off completely when no heat is needed. This makes the panel perfect for supplementing insufficient heat in any room, or as the sole heat source in a small insulated room or any bath room. If there is already some heat, this panel will operate only long enough to pull the room up to a comfortable level and automatically cut off and on, holding the room at the desired temperature. And if the existing furnace is sufficient at any time, the panel will cut off.

Consequently, there is no overheating or underheating and no waste of electric current. Operating costs are surprisingly reasonable with Dixie Ray glass panels. This is proven conclusively by the numerous satisfied motels and homes completely heated with Dixie Ray panels in Atlanta, Savannah, Columbia, Birmingham, Jackson, Mississippi, and in much colder regions such as Portland, Oregon; Seattle, Detroit, Salt Lake City, etc.

This panel that is so simple to hang on the wall can be used also as a portable where there are several rooms that need added heat at different times. Dixie RAYdiant supplies a neat wrought-iron stand on which this panel can be placed. Then the panel, which weighs only 20 lbs., is easily moved from room to room, stands securely on the floor and with its 10' cord can be located anywhere that extra radiant floor-warming heat is needed.

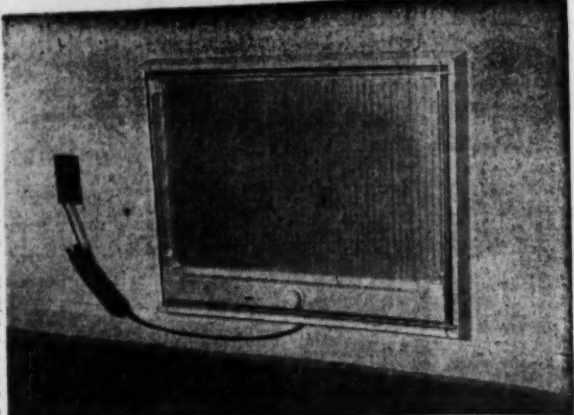
It is also available in 230 volts with a three-prong cord to use where there is already a 230-volt room air conditioner outlet.

This panel, as well as the baseboard and ceiling panels, may be seen at the showrooms of Dixie RAYdiant Electric Heat Corp. at 66 11th Street, N.E. (between the Peachtrees) where there is adequate private parking. Tel. VERNON 2283.

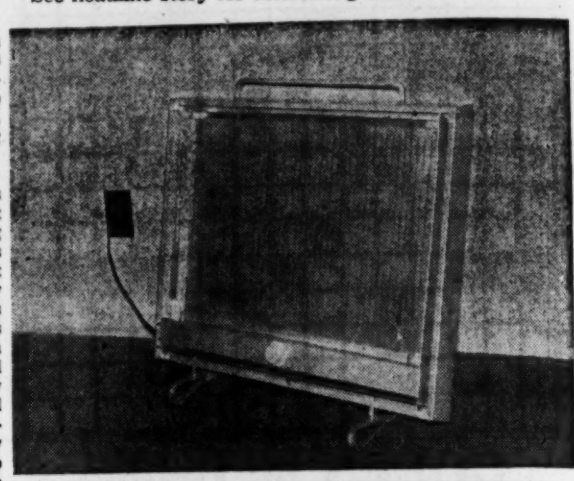
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REVOLUTIONARY—Above and below are two views of Dixie RAYdiant Electric Heat Corp.'s exclusive revolutionary electric wall panel heater. It simply hangs on the wall like a picture on two small screws. A wrought-iron stand converts it into a portable. See headline story for interesting details.



PITMAN HYDRA-LIFT TRUCK CRANE

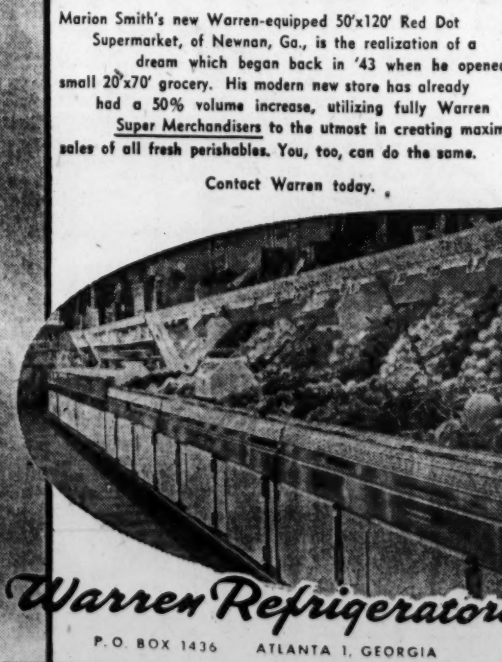
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By installing a Hydra-Lift, you give your truck a lifting capacity of 6,400 pounds, and a hydraulically powered swinging boom that adjusts from 12 to 17 to 22 foot lengths without cutting down on the normal usefulness of the truck bed. Designed for trucks 1½ tons or over. Installation is simple. Performance amazing.

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Yancey Bros. Co. Presents Newest 'Cat' Traxcavator

Sanitary Supply Features Handy Stock Catalog Here

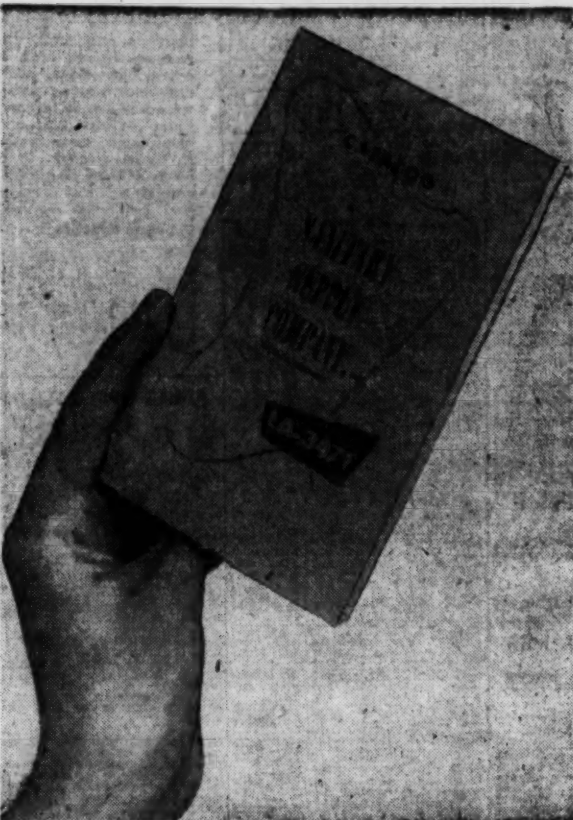
"Everything to clean with"—from A to Z—is conveniently arranged for easy, quick reference in the Sanitary Supply Co., Inc., order catalog.

"And it's yours for the asking!" says John F. Nance Jr., president of Sanitary Supply Co., in an announcement directed to all businessmen, institutional heads, restaurateurs and others who need industrial cleaning supplies.

The handy pocket-size catalog lists every product sold by Sanitary Supply, beginning with "Absorbents" and concluding with "Zud" stain and rust remover. Included are a wide and varied line of brooms, brushes, deodorants, disinfectants, floor finishing and maintenance products, insecticides, wax, ladders, mats, mops, napkins, polishes, receptacles, soap, sponges, squeegees, floor and rug scrubbing machines, wiping cloths and many other items for janitorial and maintenance use.

Now in their 43rd year of serving Atlanta and surrounding area with cleaning and maintenance supplies, the Sanitary Supply Co., Inc., takes pride in their ability to guarantee speedy service and uniform quality in filling all orders, large or small, from their many customers in this region. Under the leadership of John F. Nance Jr., president, Sanitary Supply has expanded steadily through the years.

In addition to their own "Saneco" line, this company also dis-



GET YOUR COPY NOW—The Sanitary Supply Co. catalog for anyone needing cleaning and maintenance products. Arranged and designed for quick, easy reference, Sanitary Supply's catalog is published in a pleasing shade of blue, lists all items in stock alphabetically. Call LA. 3471, write or visit Sanitary Supply, Rhodes Building Annex, for your free copy. See story.

tributes many nationally known brands of cleaning and maintenance merchandise. They carry in stock products made by the Breur Electric Mfg. Co., Dixie Cup Co., H. D. Hudson Mfg. Co., S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., Neo-

Glo Products Co., Pacific Coast Borax Co., Scott Paper Co., Steelcase Mfg. Co., White Mop Winger Co., Witt Cornice Co., and Wyandotte Chemicals Corp. In their large warehouse at the firm's headquarters at Rhodes Building Annex on Marietta street, the Sanitary Supply Co. handles many specialized items for the particular needs of industry. For instance, as listed in the catalog, the concern stocks nearly 20 different types of brushes to serve practically any cleaning requirement. The catalog also lists a varied group of cleaning specialties for floors, furniture, automotive, etc.

One of Sanitary Supply's most popular lines is the Johnson's Maintenance Wax group, including the famous Johnson's Shurtred No Buff floor finish, Beautiful Traffic wax, Emerald Super Cleaner Concentrate, Heavy Duty Hard-Gloss floor finish and others.

Mr. Nance announces that the new handy catalog is available free upon request. For your copy, as well as "for everything to clean with," Sanitary Supply Co., Inc., invites you to phone, write or visit. The telephone number is Lamar 3471.

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Auto Insurance
A better insurance plan for careful drivers! Ask—

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1065 Spring St., N. W.
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Sawan
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LAWN SEED

Look for the purple color on the seed itself. Get a quicker lawn, a thicker lawn. Dealers everywhere—for name of one near you consult Yellow Pages in your telephone directory or call—

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890 Murphy Ave., S. W.—PL. 8-1845

All Advance Design Features In No. 977 Unit

Sidney T. Yancey, sales manager for Yancey Bros. Co., Caterpillar dealer in Atlanta, announced today that the advantages of integral tractor and shovel design have been incorporated in the newest and largest Traxcavator in Caterpillar Tractor Co.'s expanding line of tractor-shovels, the new No. 977 Traxcavator.

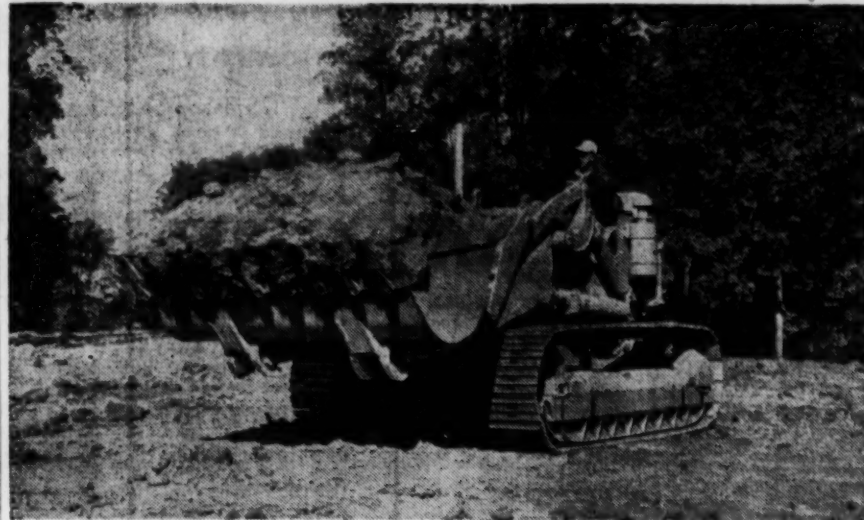
All of the advance design features that are in the company's No. 933 and No. 935 Traxcavators have been included in this larger version. Such features include unit design, 40-degree bucket tip-back at ground level, good horsepower-to-weight ratio, advanced hydraulic system, large lifting capacity, good balance and stability, improved operator convenience and visibility, fast response to controls, in-seat starting and oil fly-wheel clutch.

Utilizing a 2½-cubic-yard bucket, No. 977 features a differential lever on each of the lift arms which makes possible the 40-degree bucket tipback at ground level. This feature allows the bucket to retain heaped loads even in loose materials. Lower cycle time is attained since the bucket can be driven into a stockpile, tipped back and a full load obtained in one pass without declutching. Horizontal tractor push and upward hydraulic thrust can be accomplished simultaneously for better breakout action.

The bucket can be alternately tipped and leveled while pushing to help work its way into the material and heaped loads can be obtained at the ground line. The tip-back action also improves stability since the center of gravity of the loaded bucket moves back towards the tractor as the bucket is tipped back. The ability to carry the load in a low position keeps the center of gravity closer to the tractor.

In addition to an automatic kick-out on the lift valve, the No. 977 has an automatic bucket positioner on the bucket tip valve. This device allows the operator to move the lever into tip-back position and then release it. The lever will automatically move to "hold" position when the bucket reaches digging position and, in the meantime, the operator's hands are free to work gear shift and steering controls. This positioner is adjustable to give any desired bucket digging angle. These two automatic kickouts were designed to provide decreased cycle time.

The full flow hydraulic oil filter on the No. 977 is mounted on the left fender for easy access while the hydraulic valve and tank are fastened to the right fender. Hydraulic cylinders are located above control in standard equipment as is a 6-volt starting system for the



NEW POWERFUL "CAT" IN ACTION—Here's a view of the new Caterpillar No. 977 in action. A 40-degree bucket tip-back at ground level allows the bucket to retain heaped loads even in loose materials. Note high operation position for unobstructed vision.

starting engine. Twenty-four volt direct electric starting is also available as an attachment. A 60-gallon fuel tank is used and batteries for either 6 or 24-volt starting systems are located beneath the fuel tank at the rear of the Traxcavator.

The No. 977 is equipped with an oil-type flywheel clutch. This exclusive feature provides a clutch that seldom requires adjustment, has an extremely long life and decreases flywheel clutch lever pull. It may be removed without disturbing the engine or transmission. Forward speeds up to 651 feet per minute and reverse speeds up to 616 feet per minute can be obtained.

The overall dimensions of this 100 horsepower Traxcavator are: length 17½'; width 8'; height 7¾'; ground clearance 14½'.

Long track roller frames are used to provide good stability and low ground pressures, while three-bar grouser track shoes supply ample traction for shovel usage. Excellent operator visibility on the No. 977 is achieved by providing a high seat location and keeping the tilt cylinders at a low level. Diesel engine and gasoline start-

ing engine are started from the operator's seat with all controls readily accessible. A single lever starting engine clutch and pinion the tracks to minimize possibility of damage from mud and rocks. The tilt cylinders are placed low to provide good operator visibility.

Unobstructed inside surface of the bucket results in good cleaning characteristics. The spill plate is of double thickness and extends high up for spillage protection. The replaceable cutting edge is of hardened steel and the bucket contour

offers a flat bottom section for easy penetration and loading.

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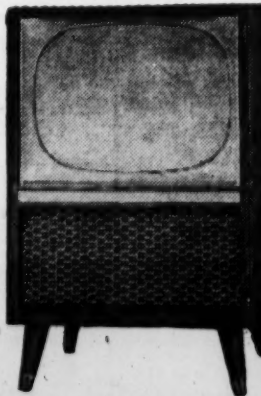
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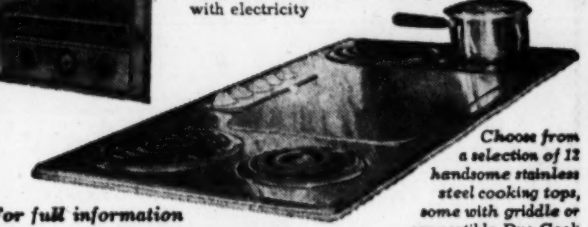
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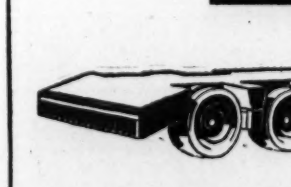
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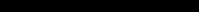
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A. S. Benton, Westinghouse Official, Dies at Home Here

Arthur Smith Benton, 55, manager of the Atlanta division of Westinghouse Air Brake Co., died Sunday morning at his home, 3925 N. Stratford Rd., NE.

Mr. Benton, a native of Fordville, Ky., had been very active in working with young people, especially in swimming. The originator of competitive diving in Atlanta, he was the father of Miss Gail Benton, an Olympic swimming contender.

Mr. Benton was a founder of the Georgia Amateur Athletic Union. He was a graduate of Purdue University, where he won diving honors as a member of the swimming team. He was a permanent member of the Purdue Athletic Assn. He lived in Louisville, Ky., before coming to Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at Spring Hill. The Rev. Harry Fifield will officiate. Burial will be at Montgomery, Ala.

His widow is the daughter of Cash M. Stanley, editor of the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser and the Alabama Journal, Montgomery.

Mr. Benton was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Delta Upsilon and Pi Tau Sigma fraternities, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Georgia Society of Mechanical Engineers, Southern and Southwestern Railway Club, Southeastern Railway Diesel Club, the Air Brake Assn. and the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Survivors, other than Miss Benton and the wife are two daughters, Mrs. Jack G. Peltier and Mrs. Frank A. Holder Jr., both of Atlanta; two sons, Arthur S. Benton and Don Carlos Benton III, both of Atlanta; three sisters, Mrs. Grace Caswell, Mrs. Fred Hauck, and a brother, Don Carlos Benton, all of Louisville.

L. A. Krimmel, District Sales Chief, Is Dead

Louis A. Krimmel of 914 Plymouth Rd., NE, died Sunday morning in a private hospital.

Mr. Krimmel was district sales manager for the Bowsers, Inc., Southeastern factory branch for gasoline pumps, meters and filtering equipment. He had formerly lived at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. Krimmel was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. He was also a past potentate of Yaarab Temple of the Shrine, a member of Morningside Lodge No. 95, F&AM, and a 32nd-degree Mason.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. J. L. Chambers Jr., of Atlanta; a son, Robert Krimmel of South Charleston, W. Va.; mother, Mrs. Anna Krimmel, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Ulmer, both of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Oliver Dies At 90; Took First Plane Ride at 80

Mrs. Annie Rose Oliver, 90, of 2153 Woburn Dr., SW, died Sunday morning in a private hospital.

Born at Red Oak, Mrs. Oliver had lived in Atlanta 70 years. She was the widow of George W. Oliver, a railroad engineer who died in 1919.

Mrs. Oliver had celebrated her 80th birthday by taking her first airplane trip. Since then she had frequently visited her sons in New York City and in Covington, Ky., by plane.

She was an avid sports fan, a constant follower of the Atlanta Crackers and the Georgia Tech football team.

Survivors include two sons, Charles A. Oliver of New York City and Mack Oliver of Covington, Ky.; a daughter, Mrs. W. B. Honea of Atlanta.

STATE DEATHS

John B. Wright, 64, Brooklet. Funeral was Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Yarborough, 83, Danville. Funeral was Saturday.

Alfred C. Taylor, 67, Bacon County. Funeral was Saturday.

Julian F. Malone, Madison. Funeral was Saturday.

Miss Irene Smith, Covington. Funeral was Friday.

Mrs. Lucy Duke, 79, Cedar-town. Funeral was Saturday.

E. T. Wiggins, 34, Albany. Funeral was Friday.

Mrs. Viola Duncan Knox, 81, Dublin. Funeral was Saturday.

Mrs. W. W. Pierce, 70, Sparks. Funeral was Saturday.

Mrs. Evelyn Crowe Wood, Clarksville. Funeral was Friday.

Mrs. Ada Collins Phillips, 75, Sonerton. Funeral was Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Barker, 82, Albany. Funeral was Friday.

Mrs. Josephine McKinnon, Albany. Funeral was Saturday.

W. T. Durban, War I Vet, Chemist, Dies

William Turner Durban, 54, of 1810 Peachtree St., NE, died Saturday in a private hospital.

Mr. Durban, a native of Kentucky, was a chemist for 14 years. He had previously been associated with the Lamar and Rankin Drug Co., and the Currie and Arrington Drug Co., Rome.

He was graduated in 1922 from Southern College of Pharmacy and did post-graduate work in Memphis, Tenn. He was a veteran of World War I.

Mr. Durban attended Second Ponce de Leon Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Spring Hill. Dr. Monroe F. Swiley and the Rev. Jack H. Ballard will officiate. Burial will be in Westview Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife; a son, William T. Durban Jr., Atlanta, and a sister, Mrs. Cecile D. Fielder, Augusta.

Bramblett, JP And Mayor's Father, Dies

Constitution State News Service—LINDALE, Jan. 15—Judge Cornelius Wilson Bramblett, Lindale justice of the peace and father of Mayor C. W. Bramblett Jr. of Marietta, died Sunday afternoon at his home. He was 83.

A native of Ellijah, Judge Bramblett had lived here most of his life. He was a member of Lindale Methodist Church.

Survivors, other than his son, include nine daughters, Mrs. Billy Doublett, San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Alice Porter, Midland; Mrs. Novella Trotter and Miss Bonnie Sue Bramblett, both of Lindale; Mrs. Mary Hughes LaFayette; Mrs. Mary Schick and Miss Catherine Bramblett, both of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Lola Ellison, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. Ollie Tucker, Brownell, Tex.

James Means Jr. Dies at 10 Here

James C. Means Jr., 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Means of 30 S. Prado, NE, died Sunday night in a private hospital.

Jimmy was a fifth grader at Spring Street School. His father is an Atlanta architect.

He was active in the children's choir at the Cathedral of St. Philip. His mother is the former Mary Mangum and his grandfather is J. R. Mangum, Sr. of Zebulon.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mary Catherine and Sally Anita Means.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Spring Hill.

Mrs. T. W. Hadaway

Mrs. Thomas Walter Hadaway, 83, of Stone Mountain, died Sunday morning at her home.

Mrs. Hadaway was a member of Stone Mountain First Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel of Couch Funeral Home, Stone Mountain. The Rev. W. B. Hollingsworth will officiate. Burial will be in Stone Mountain Cemetery.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. John Thompson of Decatur and Mrs. C. M. Bryan Jr. of Atlanta; a son, J. D. Hadaway of Decatur, and a sister, Mrs. J. M. Hill of Atlanta.

LODGE NOTICE

Atlanta Commandery No. 454 will hold its 10th stated convocation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, at the Elks Lodge, 1000 Peachtree St., N.E. Visitors welcome.

Regular convocation of Mt. Olive Chapter 161, R.A.M., will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, at the Elks Lodge, 1000 Peachtree St., N.E. Visitors welcome.

Regular convocation of Mt. Olive Chapter 161, R.A.M., will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, at the Elks Lodge, 1000 Peachtree St., N.E. Visitors welcome.

Regular convocation of Mt. Olive Chapter 161, R.A.M., will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, at the Elks Lodge, 1000 Peachtree St., N.E. Visitors welcome.

Regular convocation of Mt. Olive Chapter 161, R.A.M., will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, at the Elks Lodge, 1000 Peachtree St., N.E. Visitors welcome.

Regular convocation of Mt. Olive Chapter 161, R.A.M., will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, at the Elks Lodge, 1000 Peachtree St., N.E. Visitors welcome.

Regular convocation of Mt. Olive Chapter 161, R.A.M., will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, at the Elks Lodge, 1000 Peachtree St., N.E. Visitors welcome.

Regular convocation of Mt. Olive Chapter 161, R.A.M., will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, at the Elks Lodge, 1000 Peachtree St., N.E. Visitors welcome.

Regular convocation of Mt. Olive Chapter 161, R.A.M., will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, at the Elks Lodge, 1000 Peachtree St., N.E. Visitors welcome.

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Obituaries

Bayard Henry Jones

Funeral services for Bayard Henry Jones, 66, were held in Tucker Saturday. Burial was in New Liberty Cemetery.

Mr. Jones, a native of Habersham County, had lived near Tucker several years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katie Jones; two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Stewart and Mrs. Howard Cheek, Clarksville; a son Eugene Jones, Atlanta; six sisters, Mrs. Winnie House, Atlanta; Mrs. J. M. Godwin, Washington, Ga.; Mrs. Dan Hill, College Park; Mrs. Ida Merritt, Valdosta; Mrs. Rosa Owens, Atlanta; Mrs. Wiley Hooper, Mayesville, and one brother, W. H. Jones, Clarksville.

Louis Roy Prator

Funeral services for Louis Roy Prator of 1234 Virginia Ave., NE, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Fort Valley Methodist Church.

Mr. Prator, who lived at Fort Valley before moving to Atlanta, died Sunday at his home.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Harrington, Marietta, Tenn., and two sons, L. R. Prator Jr., Columbus, and John William Prator, Atlanta.

Mrs. H. H. Arnold Jr.

Funeral services for Mrs. Howard H. Arnold Jr. of Bay City, Mich., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Spring Hill.

The Rev. Harry Fifield will officiate. Burial will be in Westview Cemetery.

Mrs. Arnold died Sunday at Columbus.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Howard H. Arnold Jr., Bay City; two sisters, Mrs. J. Wright Brown and Mrs. Ann Pekor, both of Columbus, and a brother, R. L. Gunnells, New York City.

Mrs. Jennie O. Carnes

Mrs. Jennie Ophelia Carnes, 76, of 219 Mills St., NW, died Sunday morning in a private hospital. She was the widow of H. E. Carnes.

Survivors include six sons, Nathan A. Carnes, LaGrange; L. T. Carnes, Cartersville; Ed Carnes, Moultrie; W. G. Carnes and W. M. Carnes Sr., both of Atlanta, and David Barfield, Valdosta; three daughters, Mrs. Ralph Andrews, Hambrick, N.C.; Mrs. D. T. Holder, Ocean Way, Fla., and Mrs. J. P. Chapman, Jacksonville, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Maybelle Scott, Sells City, Ga.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BOATWRIGHT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Marion Boatwright are invited to attend graveside services of Mr. Guy Marion Boatwright Monday, Jan. 16, 1956, at 10:30 o'clock in Stone Mountain Cemetery. Couch Funeral Home, Stone Mountain, Ga.

RONSVILLE—Mr. Salvatore Ronsville Jr., of 964 Peachtree St., NE, died Saturday, Jan. 14, 1956, at C. Hemperley & Sons.

ROBERTS MONUMENTS
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MU. 8-4680

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF SECURITIES BY CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY COMPANY
Proposed Central of Georgia Railway Equipment Trust Certificates, Series "A", Central of Georgia Railway Equipment Trust Certificates, Series "B", to mature in 30 equal semi-annual payments, and to be secured by the following inventory of equipment:

300 Units 40' box cars bearing Savannah & Atlanta Railway Road Number 8200 to 8700 inclusive. Manufacturer—Pullman-Standard Company. Estimated Unit cost, \$15,025.00.

25 Units 70-ton covered hopper cars bearing Savannah & Atlanta Railway Road Number 1425 to 1499 inclusive. Manufacturer—Pullman-Standard Company. Estimated Unit cost, \$7,950.00.

20 Units 70-ton depressed-center flat cars bearing Savannah & Atlanta Railway Road Number 1500 to 1519 inclusive. Manufacturer—Central of Georgia Railway Company. Estimated Unit cost, \$15,025.00.

20 Units 70-ton depressed-center flat cars bearing Savannah & Atlanta Railway Road Number 1520 to 1539 inclusive. Manufacturer—Central of Georgia Railway Company. Estimated Unit cost, \$15,025.00.

20 Units 70-ton depressed-center flat cars bearing Savannah & Atlanta Railway Road Number 1540 to 1559 inclusive. Manufacturer—Central of Georgia Railway Company. Estimated Unit cost, \$15,025.00.

20 Units 70-ton depressed-center flat cars bearing Savannah & Atlanta Railway Road Number 1560 to 1579 inclusive. Manufacturer—Central of Georgia Railway Company. Estimated Unit cost, \$15,025.00.

20 Units 70-ton depressed-center flat cars bearing Savannah & Atlanta Railway Road Number 1580 to 1599 inclusive. Manufacturer—Central of Georgia Railway Company. Estimated Unit cost, \$15,025.00.

20 Units 70-ton depressed-center flat cars bearing Savannah & Atlanta Railway Road Number 1600 to 1619 inclusive. Manufacturer—Central of Georgia Railway Company. Estimated Unit cost, \$15,025.00.

20 Units 70-ton depressed-center flat cars bearing Savannah & Atlanta Railway Road Number 1620 to 1639 inclusive. Manufacturer—Central of Georgia Railway Company. Estimated Unit cost, \$15,025.00.

20 Units 70-ton depressed-center flat cars bearing Savannah & Atlanta Railway Road Number 1640 to 1659 inclusive. Manufacturer—Central of Georgia Railway Company. Estimated Unit cost, \$15,025.00.

20 Units 70-ton depressed-center flat cars bearing Savannah & Atlanta Railway Road Number 1660 to 1679 inclusive. Manufacturer—Central of Georgia Railway Company. Estimated Unit cost, \$15,025.00.

20 Units 70-ton depressed-center flat cars bearing Savannah & Atlanta Railway Road Number 1680 to 1699 inclusive. Manufacturer—Central of Georgia Railway Company. Estimated Unit cost, \$15,025.00.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Allen, Mary Kathryn
Arnold, Mrs. Howard H. Jr.
Benton, Mr. Arthur Smith
Betsill, Mrs. Rufus (Sallie Halsten) Sr.

Boatwright, Mr. Guy Marion
Bramblett, Mr. R. N. (Rufe)
Brascelton, Mr. John Walter
Brown, Cecil S.

Carnes, Mrs. Jennie Ophelia
Cisner, Mr. Tom J.
Durban, Mr. William Turner Sr.
Eady, Mr. Robert H. (Bob)

Edmondson, Mr. W. T.
Garrett, Mr. Claude B. Sr.
Grantham, Mr. W. J.
Hadaway, Mrs. Thomas Walter

Hatch—Mr. Robert Calvin
Hattfield, Mr. Robert A.
Henderson, Mr. Fred Irvin
Hensler-Hensler, Mr. Henry H.

Howard, Mr. John Wilton (Bill)
Krimmel, Mr. Louis A.
Merritt, Mr. Talmadge
Mines, Mr. Patrick Joseph

Oliver, Mrs. Annie E.
Prator, Mr. Louis Roy
Ronsville, Mr. Salvatore Sr.
Shiver, Mr. Oris Jacob

Stallings, Mr. Howard B.
Turner, Mr. Will S.
Williams, Mr. LeRoy
Willingham, Miss Mary Mapp

Wilson, Mrs. Grace G.

HENSLE-HENSLE

Double funeral services will be held Monday at 4 p.m. at the Rutledge Methodist Church for Mr. Henry H. Hensler of Rutledge, Ga., and his grandson, Mr. Charles Henry Hensler Jr. of Madison, Ga., who died Sunday morning in an automobile accident in Rutledge. The Rev. Forrest Blunt will officiate.

Interment, Rutledge Cemetery. Mr. Henry Hensler is survived by his wife; five sons, Mr. Charles Hensler, Mr. James Hensler, Mr. Joseph Hensler, all of Madison; Mr. William P. Hensler, Social Circle, Ga.; Mr. Paul Hensler, Atlanta, Ga.; four daughters, Mrs. Edna Howard, Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. Mildred Farr, Americus, Ga.; Mrs. Euberta Malcom, Monroe, Ga.; Mrs. Katherine McCord, Rutledge, Ga.; one brother, Mr. George Hensler, Center Hill, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Sadie Shepherd, Compton, Ga.; Mrs. Julia Harwell, Center Hill, Fla.; Mrs. Maggie Adcock, Rutledge, Ga.; Mr. Charles Hensler Jr. is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hensler, Madison, Ga.; two brothers, Tony and Sidney Hensler, Madison, Ga.; two sisters, Miss Betty Jean Hensler, Madison, Ga.; Mrs. Jack Brantner, Savannah, Ga.; grandmother, Mrs. Henry Hensler, Rutledge, Ga. W. C. Hemperley Funeral Home, Madison, Ga.

HOWARD—Mr. John Wilton (Bill) Howard died Jan. 14, 1956. Surviving are his wife; one son, Mr. John Phillip Howard, Covington, Ga.; three stepbrothers, Mr. Sam Howard, Covington, Ga.; Mr. Glenn Howard, Conyers, Ga.; Mr. Bert Howard, Gaston, Ala. Funeral services will be held Monday, Jan. 16, at 3:30 p.m. at the Community Church of Jesus Christ, with Rev. Carl D. Cannon officiating, assisted by Rev. J. T. Payne. Interment, Lawnwood Memorial Park. The remains will lie in state at the church from 3 p.m. until funeral hour. Caldwell & Cowan Funeral Home, Covington, Ga.

ALLEN—Mary Kathryn Allen, age 5 years, died suddenly. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Allen; a brother, Sammy Allen of Alpharetta, Re. 3; grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Jack Sutton of Alpharetta and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Allen of Cumming; several uncles, aunts and cousins. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 o'clock at Providence Baptist Church, Rev. Hillis McGinnis, Rev. C. B. Galloway and Rev. J. I. Holbrook officiating. Interment in Cumming City Cemetery. Ingram Funeral Home.

WILLIAMS—The friends and relatives of Mr. LeRoy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cupp Jr., Mr. Robert Nelson Williams are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. LeRoy Williams Monday, Jan. 16, 1956, at 11 a.m. from the graveside in Sylvester Cemetery. Rev. Guy C. Rainwater will officiate. (Florist 10 a.m.) J. Austin Dillon Co.

OLIVER—Mrs. Annie E. Oliver died Sunday at a private hospital in the 90th year of her age. She is survived by two sons, Mr. Charles A. Oliver, New York City; Mr. Mack Oliver, Covington, Ky.; daughter, Mrs. W. B. Honea, 18 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangement will be announced later by J. Austin Dillon Co.

CARNES—Mrs. Jennie Ophelia Carnes died Sunday at a private hospital in the 76th year of her age. She is survived by six sons, Messrs. W. M. Nathan, L. T. Ed, and W. G. Carnes; three daughters, Mrs. Ralph Andrews, Mrs. D. T. Holder, Mrs. J. P. Chapman; sister, Mrs. Maybelle Scott, and several grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. The remains will be taken to Moultrie, Ga., for funeral and interment. J. Austin Dillon Co.

CISNER—Mr. Tom J. Cisner of 777 Pryor St., SW, died at the residence Sunday evening in his 77th year. Funeral arrangements announced later. J. Allen Couch & Son.

EDMONDSON—Mr. W. T. Edmondson died Sunday, Jan. 15, 1956, at his residence in Fayetteville. Funeral to be announced later. Redwine Funeral Home.

(COLORED)

BREWER—Mr. Albert (Bud) Brewer of River's Hill, Covington. Surviving are four children, Mr. Albert E. Brewer, Atlanta; Mrs. Emma Rakestraw, Decatur; Mr. Lester J. Brewer, Covington; two brothers, Mr. Frank Brewer, Covington; Rev. E. N. Brewer, Conyers; one sister, Mrs. Alice Scofield, Covington; six stepchildren, other relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 2 o'clock, at Macedonia Baptist Church. Rev. James Brown will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Lackey Morticians.

ZINNAMON—Mrs. Clara Sims Zinnamon, cousin of Mrs. Mary Roseberry of Lithonia, Mrs. Angeline Gaither of Oxford; other relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. from Mt. Zion Church in Oxford, Ga. Rev. J. W. Wyche officiating. Sanford Funeral Home, Covington, Ga.

COLEMAN—Mrs. Jennie Coleman of 510 Northside Dr., NW, Apt. 6, the wife of Mr. Amos Coleman, passed at the residence, Jan. 15, 1956. Her funeral will be announced by Hanley Ashby St. Funeral Home.

DAVENPORT—Mr. John Davenport of Smyrna, Ga., passed at the residence, Jan. 15, 1956. Funeral will be announced later. Hanley Co., Marietta.

DENNIS—Miss Lillie Mae Dennis of Miami, Fla. Friends and relatives of Mrs. Flora Bell Lassie, Mr. LeRoy Dennis, Miss Annie Dennis and a host of other relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lillie Mae Dennis Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1956, at 1 o'clock, from Auburn Chapel, Rev. C. H. Perkins officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill Cemetery. All friends and relatives will please meet at the chapel. Haugabrooks Funeral Home.

NEWSON—Mrs. Willie Cliff Newson of 293 1/2 Clifton Pl., NE, mother of Mrs. Annie Kate Amis, Mrs. Albert Harris, and sister of Mrs. Elliott Mae Smith, Mrs. Idella Walker and Mr. Otis Crawford of McDonough, Ga.; Mrs. Lorine Gleaton of Stockbridge, Ga.; Mr. Theodore Crawford of Seattle, Wash., and Mr. Hughdon Crawford, passed Jan. 15, 1956. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks Funeral Home.

FULLER—Aunt Ella Fuller, Woodbury, Ga., one of Meriwether County's oldest citizens, passed at her residence Sunday, Jan. 15. Her funeral will be announced later. Hill's Funeral Home, Greenville, Ga.

BROWN—Mrs. Helen Brown passed suddenly Jan. 14. Funeral announced later. Hanley's Bell St. Funeral Home.

FRANKLIN—Mr. Louis Franklin, Funeral to be announced later. Hanley's Bell St. Funeral Home.

SAWYER—Mr. Amos Sawyer of 1039 Smith St. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley's Bell St. Funeral Home.

FRANKLIN—Mr. Louis Franklin, Funeral to be announced later. Hanley's Bell St. Funeral Home.

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FRANKLIN—Mr. Louis Franklin, Funeral to be announced later. Hanley's Bell St. Funeral Home.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BETSILL—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Rufus (Sallie Halsten) Betsill of Rte. 2, Hampton; Mrs. J. L. Brown of Jonesboro; Mrs. J. O. Phillips, Fayetteville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Floyd of Hampton; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Parker, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Sowell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis, all of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Betsill, Fayetteville; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Betsill of Route No. 2, Hampton; Mrs. J. N. Nations of Riverdale, Ga.; grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rufus (Sallie Halsten) Betsill Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 2 p.m. from New Hope Methodist Church (Clayton County), with remains placed in state at the church at 1 p.m., the Rev. C. E. Spear Jr., Rev. Roy Fisk, Rev. Robert Taylor, officiating. Interment, churchyard. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the church at 1:45 p.m.: Messrs. Alex Betsill, Herbert Parker, Labon Brown, Rev. Argin Floyd, William Betsill, Roger Betsill, Dickinson Funeral Home, Jonesboro, Ga.